



*Forth*  
The Spirit of Missions

MAY, 1941



# SEE ALASKA with the 2nd Annual Forth Tour



This is your cordial invitation to join with congenial fellow travelers in enjoying a well-planned, luxurious, four-week vacation trip to the West and America's own Alaska! The second annual FORTH Tour will leave New York on July 24, follow the scenic route of the North Coast Limited to Seattle, visit Rainier National Park, and on July 29, sail for Alaska. Aboard the Alaska Line's flagship ALEUTIAN, you will spend fourteen delightful days, sailing mountain-sheltered seas, visiting the ports of Ketchikan, Juneau, Cordova, Valdez, Seward, Haines and Chilkoot Barracks, Skagway and Petersburg, saluting mighty Columbia Glacier.

Your return route from Seattle will include Portland, the Columbia River Highway with a stop at Bonneville Dam, and a tour of Yellowstone National Park.

For detailed information and costs for this wonderful tour, fill out and mail the coupon to the right. Of course, there is no obligation whatsoever.

Mr. H. M. FLETCHER  
*Tour Director*  
for FORTH MAGAZINE  
560 Fifth Avenue  
New York City

*Dear Mr. Fletcher:*

Please send me complete information on the 2nd Annual FORTH Tour to Alaska.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name

\_\_\_\_\_  
Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
City

\_\_\_\_\_  
State

ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY • NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY



## This Issue at a Glance

	Page
Your Church Calls You.....	4
The Soldier's Task—The Presiding Bishop.....	5
America's New Army.....	6-7
Cosmo Cantuar.....	8
Feature Family Services in Summer.....	9
Charlestown, Ind.—Defense Boom Town.....	10-11
Work in Cuba Attracts New York Churchwoman.....	12-13
Brent House Is Magnet to Students.....	14-15
Jimmy Discovers Life Away from Tenement.....	16-17
Fighting German Bombs at Westminster Abbey—Photographs.....	18-19
War Hazards Fail to Blackout China Work.....	20-21
Young Men See "Other Side" at Rainsford House.....	22-23
Traditions of Whipple Remain at St. Mary's.....	24-25
Historic Points on Alaskan Tour.....	26
St. John's, Richmond, and St. Ann's, New York.....	27
Changes in Japan.....	28



### THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

THE RT. REV. H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER, D.D., PRESIDENT

THE REV. JAMES THAYER ADDISON, D.D.  
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION

THE REV. CHARLES W. SHEERIN, D.D.  
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR PROMOTION

LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, D.C.L., TREASURER

THE REV. FRANKLIN J. CLARK, D.D., SECRETARY

Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Bartlett, D.D.  
Stoughton Bell

Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, S.T.D.  
Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, D.D.

George B. Elliott  
William S. Farish

Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, D.D.  
W. W. Grant

Rebekah L. Hibbard  
Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D.

C. Jared Ingersoll  
Mary E. Johnston

Rev. Everett H. Jones  
Warren Kearny, D.C.L.

Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, D.D.  
Rt. Rev. Wm. Appleton Lawrence, D.D.

Col. Leigh K. Lydecker  
Mrs. Henry J. MacMillan

Rev. Kenneth D. Martin  
Frank W. Moore, D.D.

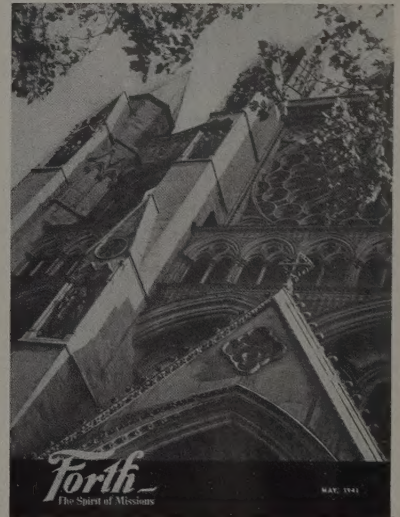
Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, D.D.  
Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce

Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, D.D.  
Kenneth C. M. Sills, LL.D.

Very Rev. Claude W. Sprouse, S.T.D.  
Rt. Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D.D.

Rev. Albert R. Stuart  
Dean Vincent

It is springtime in London, in spite of the German blitzkrieg, as evidenced by the Cover of this issue. Here is a striking view of the towers of famous Westminster Abbey. Fritz Henle photo from Black Star.



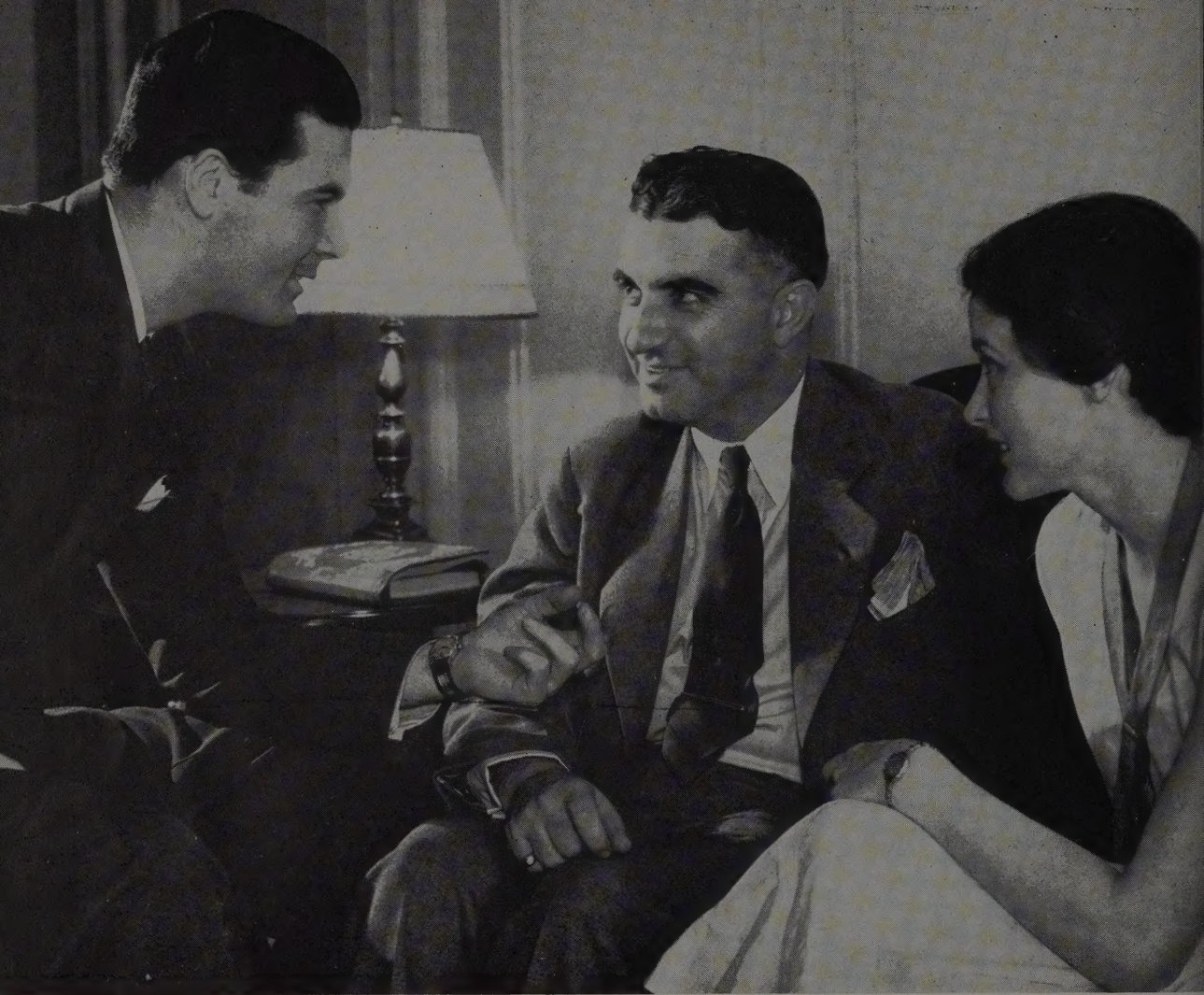
FORTH is privileged to present in this issue striking photos (pages 18-19) showing how Westminster Abbey is defended against almost daily attack from the Germans. This is the first time these photos have been published in the United States, according to the photographers, Three Lions, Inc.

The present government of Germany might be surprised to learn that just 100 years ago King Frederick William IV of Prussia contributed 15,000 pounds, half the endowment, to send an English Christian Jew, Michael Solomon Alexander, as bishop to convert his brethren in Jerusalem.

The London headquarters of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has received a gift of five pounds from a friend who says it is a thank offering for three consecutive nights of quiet, "no bombs, no guns, no raiders."

Editor, JOSEPH E. BOYLE





ving Galloway Photo

A Messenger Tells the Story

# Your Church Calls You!

The Call to Service goes out this month to every member of the Church. "Today the Christian way of life is endangered," says the Presiding Bishop. "God is calling us to coöperate with Him in saving it. I summon you to do your part." A Messenger, representing the Presiding Bishop, your Bishop, and Rector, will present this timely call to you.

**Enroll in FORWARD IN SERVICE!**







# The Soldier's Task

by

H. St. George Tucker

The Presiding Bishop

WE are reading and hearing these days about great military battles, victories and defeats on land and sea. We marvel at the strategy with which these battles are planned and executed, and the way in which modern machines of war function. Amazing things are happening today, militarily speaking.

Yet I wonder if we realize the individual effort which has gone into the planning and carrying out of these battles. Are we conscious of the fact that back of these victories and defeats are individual human beings, ordinary soldiers and sailors for the most part, who make up the armies and manipulate the machines of destruction?

An army would not be an army were it not for the men in the ranks. And the smooth, effective war machine which we observe from a distance often obscures the task of the man in the ranks. The soldier may find himself charged with the duty of pulling a wheel out of the mud. Or of trekking for hours, even days, over difficult land under unwholesome conditions. He may be called upon to go without food and ordinary comforts of army service for long periods. And of course many

times in the course of the war he may face the loss of his own life.

We need to remember that the fighting armies of the war are made up of individuals, working in unison according to a plan of action to accomplish a given goal. Only through such functioning are military victories won.

In somewhat the same fashion, does our Christian army function. It is made up of individual soldiers of Christ, working according to a plan or program set forth by chosen leaders. These Christian soldiers are called upon to perform many tasks which in themselves seem small and inconsequential. And yet, the total effect is the Church's life and work.

\* \* \*

This month thousands of men and women will go out on commission of the Church in the *Forward in Service* Roll Call. Visiting may seem to some who do it and some who receive the messengers as unimportant. Yet rightfully performed, this can have a tremendous effect upon the future program of the parish, diocese, and national Church. In the same way, the woman who works in the kitchen at parish dinners or who sews for the

supply boxes; the man who ushers at church on Sunday or serves his parish according to his special skills—each one is doing his part in the Christian army. No worker for the Church should consider his job unimportant or inconsequential.

Our ten-year *Forward in Service* program will in large measure be made up of seemingly minor duties and undertakings. Altogether, these can give the Church the new life and effectiveness for which she is striving in these war days.

\* \* \*

Back of the great military accomplishments of the present war and of all wars is the individual soldier, doing his part without complaining. And back of the Church's life and work is the individual Christian whose part may appear small but when considered in conjunction with the responsibilities of thousands of other churchmen, goes to make up ultimate victory for Christ. No task is too small when done in Christ's name.

*Two women . . . grinding at the mill . . . one shall be taken and the other left.*





"We're in the Army now." These young Americans have just concluded the process of reporting at Fort Dix and are leaving the receiving station. 75,000 will have reported at Fort Dix by June. Herald-Tribune Photo.

CESS lessons every Wednesday night," says a hand-lettered sign in a small yellow house just off the main highway through Fort Dix, New Jersey. "Photography classes," announces another sign, with the name of a private attached. "Actors' Club," a third notice is headed.

The yellow house, standing inconspicuously behind an ice cream shop is the home of Community Service, the answer of the Episcopal Church, other churches and social agencies to the needs of thousands of Army men at Fort Dix.

The house is a comfortable recreation center, meeting place, game and reading room for dozens of young men.

(Below) An idle moment at the Community Service house at Fort Dix, showing the men singing and playing checkers. This center is part of the Church's Army program the Diocese of New Jersey helping to maintain it.



There is one large room, with deep chairs, game tables, plenty of magazines, and cookie jars everywhere. A committee of 150 women has the task of keeping the cookie jars filled. Attached is a kitchenette where coffee is made in the evening.

During a chilly afternoon in early spring fifteen or twenty men, free for a few hours, were lounging around the house. Two of them were playing ping pong, two more were in a game of checkers. A few were writing letters, but most of them were quietly reading, oblivious to the radio, telephone, and visitors. One boy played the piano. An attractive young girl was acting as hostess for the afternoon. She entered into some of the games, talked to the

(Below) Rookies drilling at Fort Dix, typical of the thousands who have entered Army camps during the past year and whom the Church is planning to serve, through the Army and Navy Commission, local parishes and dioceses.



# America

FORT DIX EXAM

visitors, found a magazine to read.

One room has shelves with books that the soldiers can take back to their quarters to read.

To the outsider and to the soldier himself the Community Service house appears free from too much organization, and that is what the leaders want. Many of the activities come from the soldiers themselves. Men who were successful in different skills before they entered the Army are using their time to teach others those skills. Classes, clubs, games and tournaments are spontaneous. The parties are never so formally arranged that they can't be altered to suit the soldiers' tastes.

But back of the informality is a strong organization. It began last October when representatives of twenty-three social agencies and churches in Burlington County got together. The group was chartered under the State Defense Council.

The job of being hostess and of doing countless other duties falls to Burlington County women who have volunteered to help. The Church figures as an important element in the



# ew Army

## CHURCH'S TASK

set-up, for Miss Mary French, a Church Mission of Help worker since World War I, has been lent by the Diocese of New Jersey to direct activities of the house.

More than a million young men, once mechanics and students, farmers and baseball players and millionaires, have hurdled the barrier from civilian to military life in a few brief months. Quiet little Army posts have suddenly become cities of tents and barracks. Towns nearby have boomed, while their residents have watched breathlessly and sometimes critically the Saturday night crowds of uniformed men on Main Street.

No one has watched the movement more closely than the Church, whose ministrations to thousands of young men must extend wherever the men go. At Fort Dix, at Fort McClellan in Alabama, at Fort Shelby in Mississippi, and at hundreds of other posts throughout the nation the Church is faced with the problem of ministering to the soldiers. The enormity of the job and the network of Army regulations make the work difficult.

(Below) Ping pong at the Community Service house at Fort Dix helps work off surplus energy and keeps the young men engaged when they are not in the ranks as "selectees" in Uncle Sam's new Army. There are more than a million such as these.



This service in the recreation hall at Camp Upton, Long Island, is an example of how the thousands of Army recruits attend services at the various Army camps. There was an over-flow crowd, which is not uncommon at camp services over the country.

General Convention's Joint Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, with Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of Massachusetts as its chairman, and the Rev. Henry B. Washburn as secretary, is working on the problem and raising funds to finance the work. "It is imperative," Bishop Sherrill says, "that the life of the soldier be kept as normal as possible by association with ordinary parish life, with men, women, boys and girls. Means must be devised of notifying chaplains and our clergy of the names and the units of men entering the service."

Community Service, New Jersey leaders recognize, is only one phase of the set-up necessary for the welfare of soldiers. Second, there is the religious,

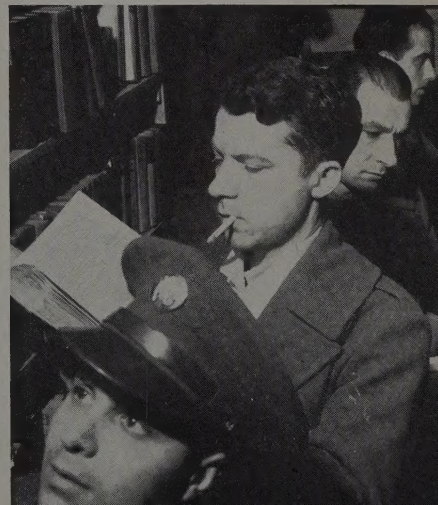
recreational and welfare work done by the Army, through its chaplains and morale officers. Third, there is the distinctly religious work mentioned by Bishop Sherrill and done by churches outside the post.

Jim, a 23-year-old linotype operator from New York City, arrived in Fort Dix on a blustery day last winter. He spent a few days in the recruit reception center, answering innumerable questions about occupation, education, sports, dramatic talents, Church affiliation. (Protestant, Catholic and Jewish are the only classifications.) Eventually he was assigned to 71st, New York.

He heard speeches by two regimental chaplains, who were dressed in officer's uniform, with a cross on the

(Continued on page 33)

(Below) The book room at Camp Upton is a popular place. Here the draftees find books on all sorts of subjects to help them pass off-duty time and to keep them in touch with subjects of personal interest.







The Archbishop of Canterbury (center) officiates at the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey.

British Combine Photo

*Cosmo Cantuar:*

IN a little market town of the Scottish lowlands it was noticed that the young minister, Gavin Lang, was calling rather often at one of the big houses in the community. Sure enough the neighbors were right and he married the daughter of the house, Anna Robertson Marshall. Their son, Marshall Lang, became a famous Moderator of the Church of Scotland, and Marshall's son, Cosmo Gordon, is the present Archbishop of Canterbury.

—Cosmo Cantuar, he signs his name.  
On May 1, he completed forty years as bishop. Now, 76 years of age, he became Bishop of Stepney in 1901 and later was Archbishop of York for twenty years, becoming Archbishop of Canterbury in 1928. In a well-known description of him, Walter Hines Page said: "He is the best representative of the best English clerical life—a simple, humble, learned, right-minded man of charm and fine manners and fine feeling."

Oxford was the first great adventure after preliminary schools in Scotland. As "Lang of Balliol" he became well known for his brilliant abilities. He was preparing for a legal and political career, but just as everything was opening out for the beginning of a prosperous and distinguished success for him, he dropped it all and announced that he would devote himself to the priesthood. After ordination he served for a time as vicar of the famous Oxford University Church of St. Mary, in the most comfortable and cultivated surroundings, and then

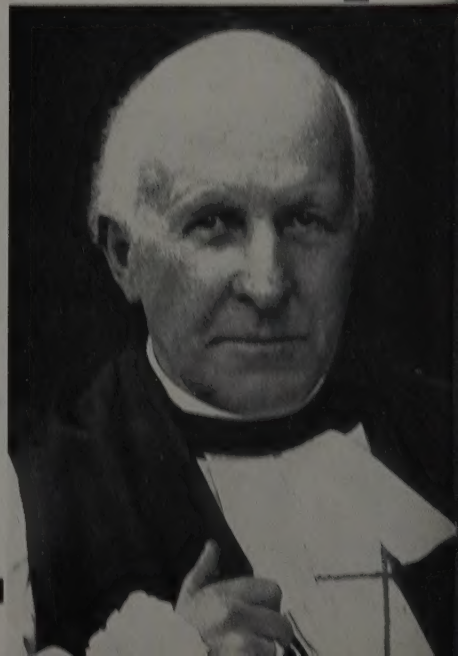
left for work among the mill and factory people of Leeds, and still later became vicar of Portsea. This was a huge parish of 40,000 people, including those in the great naval yard. He had six churches, sixteen assistant clergy. Queen Victoria made him her chaplain.

Portsea was good preparation for seven years as Bishop of Stepney, one of the districts of London's East End. His statistics leaped upward. He had the care of 670,000 people, over 200 parishes, 550 clergy. Dock workers and other casual labor lived in crowded tenements with public houses and low music halls for recreation.

Then he became Archbishop of York, with a whole array of new problems. York, with its straggling and inaccessible districts, was made up of isolated country parishes in 32 rural deaneries. In three years he spent some time in each of 283 parishes and still had 213 more to visit. The war came on, and in 1918 the Archbishop visited the United States at the invitation of American Church leaders.

The Bishopric of Canterbury is older than the English State. Dr. Lang is ninety-seventh Archbishop of Canterbury. For more than a decade now, he has been a world figure, temporal and spiritual, preceded in the House of Lords only by the King, friendly host to scores of American bishops in his Lambeth Palace, and in his office symbolizing the unity of the Anglican Communion. Newspaper reports indicate that both Lambeth Palace and Canterbury Cathedral have been damaged by bombs.

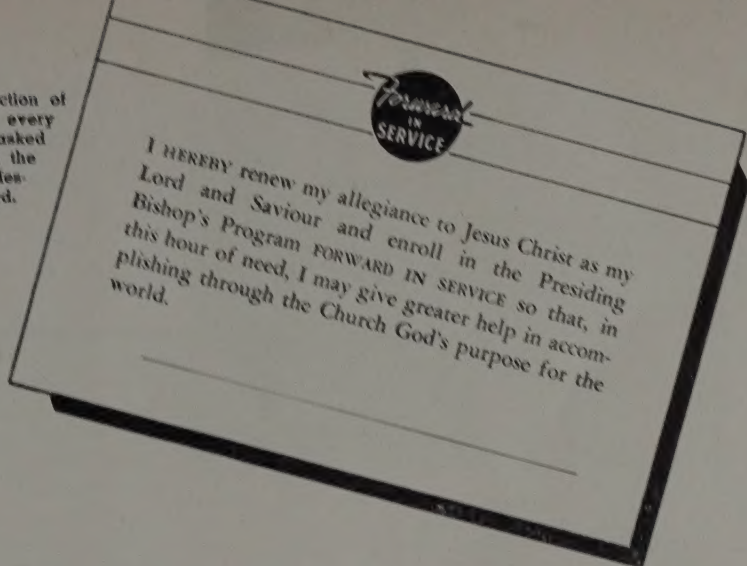
The Archbishop



Wide World Photo



At the right is a reproduction of the "Enrollment" which every member of the Church is asked to sign in connection with the Roll Call, May 4 to 11. Messengers will present the card.



# Feature Family Services in Summer

## PRESIDING BISHOP TO ISSUE SPECIAL BOOK LIST

EVERY church open throughout the coming summer. Family services with special attention to children and young people. Planning and discussion groups functioning, looking toward Parish Programs keyed to *Forward in Service*. Every parish represented at summer conferences. Every churchman and woman talking about his Church and reading *Forward—day by day* and especially selected books.

These are highlights of the Presiding Bishop's plans for *Forward in Service* this coming summer. "There must be no let-up in our effort to revitalize and reinvigorate the Church's

life and work," says Bishop Tucker.

A list of books, including fiction, travel, inspirational and devotional titles, is being prepared and will be issued by the Presiding Bishop as his special recommendations for reading this summer. This is a new phase of the *Forward in Service* program and is expected to continue this fall and winter.

The summer edition of *Forward—day by day* will be keyed to the *Forward in Service* theme and Bishop Tucker and the Forward Movement Commission are recommending its widespread use.

Subject matter for summer discus-

sions and conversations also is being suggested.

On the eve of the first Church-Wide Roll Call, scheduled for May 4 to 11, the Presiding Bishop expressed confidence that hundreds of thousands of Church people would join in signing the *Forward in Service* Enrollment and would take part in the Rededication Service on May 11. A special act of rededication has been authorized for this.

Immediately after the Roll Call, Bishop Tucker has asked that information discovered in the calling be studied and planning groups set up to consider future program of parish.

### Important School Number

The June issue of *FORTH* will be its Third Annual School Number. It will contain information about many Church and other schools which will be valuable in helping parents and youngsters decide upon their future educational plans.

### British Fund Over

The goal of \$300,000 as Aid-to-British-Missions had been reached and the fund had gone over the top, Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, treasurer of the National Council, announced as this issue of *FORTH* went to press. The Presiding Bishop cabled the news to the Archbishop of Canterbury. A considerably larger sum is expected, said Bishop Tucker. The campaign for \$300,000 was started the first of this year. "The way the Church responded has been a joy," said the Presiding Bishop.

### Broadcast May 18

The Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, D.D., rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, will speak on the Episcopal Church of the Air Sunday, May 18 from Station WJAS, Pittsburgh. Time: 10 a.m. E.S.T. It was from Calvary Church that the first Church of the Air service originated, ten years ago.





(Above) A common sight these days in Charlestown, Ind. (Left) A few of the thousands of men, on their way to the Indiana Ordnance Works. Pix Photos



UNCLE SAM'S defense program is remaking the map of the United States. Overnight, hamlets are blossoming into cities. Six months ago one of the sleepest, most conservative communities in the midwest was Charlestown, Indiana, with a population of around 950. Located about fourteen miles north of Louisville, Kentucky, this southern Indiana village whose main street was a shady lane, is today a thriving bustling city teeming with thousands of migrant job hunters. Swarming in by train, bus, on foot and in trailers, these folk have come from every section of the country to find work in one of the world's largest powder plants now being erected for the Government by the du Pont Company.

Such mushroom growth inevitably

(Below) Trailer camps take care of most of the new population as indicated here.



# Charlestown

CHURCH AVE

causes emergency conditions—from housing and sanitation to manners and morals. Charlestown is still confused by what is going on. The working population at the \$75,000,000 du Pont plant has grown from 1,000 last September to 23,500 in February. And there is the Goodyear powder bag-loading factory, adjoining the du Pont project, which has begun hiring 6,000 construction workers.

According to plant officials, about forty per cent of these mechanically minded "Okies" are "immigrants," many of them living in trailers. More than nine hundred trailer houses have crowded into every available space and all main roads and by-roads are clogged with them. Trailers can be bought for \$400, with a modest down payment and the balance on the installment plan. Hundreds of workers are taking advantage of this situation and are bringing their families to Charlestown from Michigan, Tennessee, Iowa and other states.

But scores of men are living in undesirable and crowded quarters. Those who came early filled the homes to overflowing, while later arrivals are occupying tents, garages and chicken houses. One bunk house, an old warehouse, has one hundred cots being used

(Below) Miss Caroline Gillespie, ready to start out on a day of calling in Charlestown



FIELD WORK  
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
DIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS



# d.---Defense Boom Town

OPPORTUNITY • PLANS BUILDING

by 300 men in eight-hour shifts!

Recognizing the great opportunity now open in this field, the Episcopal Church, under the leadership of Bishop Kirchhoffer of the Diocese of Indianapolis, is moving in to do its part in the area. At present there are only four small churches in Charlestown—Methodist, Presbyterian, a Christian and Roman Catholic (the Episcopal Church has no building of its own).

Since one of the town's most acute problems is the lack of suitable gathering places, the main topic of conversation in many groups today is the portable frame Community Center that the Diocese of Indianapolis is planning to build one block from the heart of the town. Plans for the building include a recreation hall seating 400, a stage, kitchen, office, rest room and caretaker's room. Movable screens will afford smaller rooms for meetings of groups and pre-school children.

The Center will be open to the public so that the entire city may profit from its program. Here people will come for an evening of reading or social activity; children will gather for directed games and handicraft; here women will spend many of their free

(Right) Lunchtime at one of the huge Charles-town plants; (below, right) children looking at Testaments presented them by the Church.

hours and everyone, regardless of church affiliation, will be able to join in community sings and religious services.

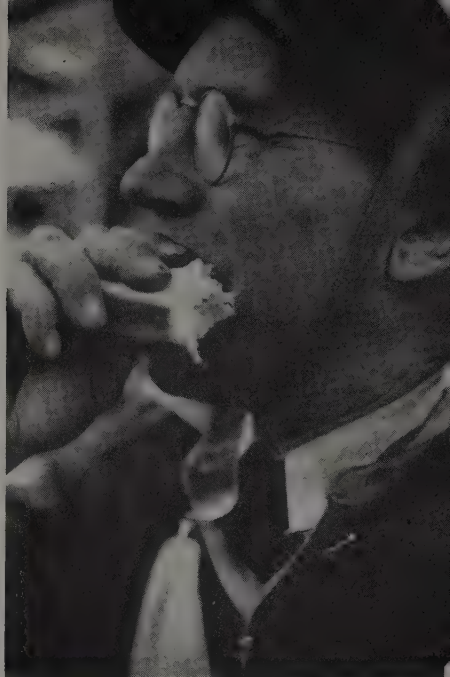
But while awaiting completion of the Center, the Church is not idle. Since the middle of January, Miss Caroline Gillespie, field worker of the Diocese of Indianapolis, has been working among the trailer folk.

Friendliness awaits the visitor to the trailers, Miss Gillespie reports. "Deep appreciation characterizes the attitude of the newcomers, and a ready and enthusiastic response to the suggestion of a social and religious group for women and a kindergarten for the children is found on the part of all," she says.

In her first two months "on the field," Miss Gillespie made more than one hundred trailer calls. A women's group has now been organized with twenty-seven members and several kindergartners attend planned activities suitable for their age. A chil-

(Continued on page 32)

(Below) The Church's Field Worker is called upon for all sorts of assistance; here she is fixing the roller skates of some of her little friends. (Below, right) Bishop Kirchhoffer looking over the new building site in Charlestown. With him are: Miss Gillespie, Mr. Charles E. Ayers of the Wayside Cathedral, and the Rev. John Nelson, executive secretary of the Diocese.





# Work in Cu

MRS. STILLMAN

(Left) Children in the play room at the thriving Cathedral School in Havana, visited by Mrs. Stillman; (below, left) a squatter's hut in Cuba, one of many observed by Dr. and Mrs. Stillman in the country areas. (Photos by Dr. E. G. Stillman.)

I SHALL always think of Bishop Blankingship of Cuba as he bent happily over the large purple orchid which he had brought to flower on the trunk of a tree in his sunny patio in Havana. I respect any successful gardener," says Mrs. E. G. Stillman of New York who, with Dr. Stillman, returned recently from visiting Cuba. Mrs. Stillman is chairman of the West Indies Committee of the New York diocesan Woman's Auxiliary.

"We saw only seven of the Bishop's eighty-five mission stations," she states, "and only three of the several schools, but these were enough to make us appreciate some of the problems which the Church faces in Cuba, and to feel sincere admiration for the work of the Bishop and his high-grade clergy, teachers and lay readers."

In Camaguéy Mrs. Stillman learned that the Church's large school is rated by the Cuban government first of all the eighty schools of Camaguéy province. Camaguéy is the Chicago of Cuba. Situated in the middle of the island, it is the center of the sugar, cattle and timber industry. The Stillmans found the city a fascinating mixture of new and old. Old tiled roofs, old Spanish churches, and bright stores with every window offering goods from the U.S.A. It is an important town and an excellent place for one of our largest churches and schools.

On Saturday afternoon the thirty boy boarders were discovered out on their vacant lot, playing ball with Mr. Paul A. Tate, headmaster. Mrs. Tate, whose energy and enthusiasm no tropic sun could wilt, showed the school and the church, which was built some years ago by the New York diocesan Woman's Auxiliary. Sunday morning the church was well filled by the boys and





# attracts New York Churchwoman

TOOLS AND FIELD STATIONS UNDER BISHOP BLANKINGSHIP



Mrs. Stillman (right) with the President of the Woman's Auxiliary of El Espiritu Santo, Guanabana.

girls of the school, many of whom have Roman Catholic parents.

Cuban parents like to send their children to the Cathedral kindergarten, partly because they are of an age to learn English most easily. They learn many other things. As young men and older girls many of them come to the United States and find that they understand American ways. The kindergarten has taught them the meaning of Thanksgiving Day, for instance, and of Valentine's Day, and they sing the Star-Spangled Banner better than many American children.

In Havana the Episcopal Church has three responsibilities, Mrs. Stillman found. They are the Anglo-American, the Cuban, and the West Indian groups, with four services and Church school in the Cathedral each Sunday. "Sitting in one of the comfortable mahogany pews, I might have thought myself in New York except that Dean Heber Gooden prayed for the President of Cuba and the King of England as well as the President of the United States. Two pews were filled by sailors from the *U. S. S. Albatross* then in the harbor. These boys,

many of them only recently enlisted, had been especially invited by a visit of Dean Gooden to the ship." She thought Holy Trinity Cathedral beautiful, with its Spanish tower and its furnishings of hand-carved mahogany, but discovered that it is situated on a downtown corner and has car tracks on both streets. The noise was distracting at the Communion service, and for the sermon the Bishop had to use an amplifier.

The Stillmans ventured far off the beaten tourist track into the country. They attended a little week-day service at Guanabana and afterward the women of the congregation—Woman's Auxiliary members—gathered around, eager to be friendly in spite of the language barrier.

Mrs. Stillman produced her knitting and explained that it was for Spanish refugees in Europe. This naturally pleased them, and they were interested in the knitting process too, as most of them crochet and at once brought out crocheted garments for comparison.

These women were mostly wives of skilled workmen who go into Havana for their work. Their homes are small and simple but gay with color.

Very different was the squatter's hut along the highway. This was made entirely, sides and roof, from the versatile royal palm. In these poor surroundings, the squatter's family was wearing rayon dresses, apparently taken with the idea that as they were living rent-free they could spend more on clothes.

Returning to Havana, the Stillmans found the Bishop spending one of his rare week ends at home. He is usually off at some country mission on Sunday. "He is either tireless or has the capacity for going ahead whether tired or not," Mrs. Stillman finds. "The day before we were there he had addressed the Pan-American Society in Spanish and attended an American Legion banquet. Sunday he preached twice, in English and Spanish, and skipped dessert at dinner to call for a Spanish priest and drive with him through

(Continued on page 30)

(Below) United States sailors, leaving Holy Trinity Cathedral in Havana when Mrs. Stillman visited it recently. Bishop Blankingship may be seen in the background. The Cathedral is located in the heart of Havana.





# Brent House

YOUTH FR



Photo from portrait by Paul Stone

(Above) Mrs. George C. Biller, fondly known as "Mother" Biller, at Brent House. She is soon to retire after long service to students. (Below) Guests at Brent House bring high standards to the many arts they practice, whether music, dancing or drama in many languages.

was opened as a center for them. How much it means can be seen from time to time in letters that come back to "Mother Biller," as everyone calls her, from Europe or the Orient, from men or girls who have known the house and have perhaps married and started homes of their own. The highest thing they can say is, "We hope to make our home a little Brent House."

It would be hard to find a more fascinating and varied group than the young men and women who come to the house in the course of a year. They are nearly all graduate students, working for advanced degrees, and so have already specialized in some field and usually have had much interesting experience somewhere in the world. They are linguists, well traveled and well read. No group could better appreciate the best that American life could offer them, and for all their sophistication no group could be more responsive to friendliness.

Separation from their families, sometimes for several years at a stretch, has always been a hardship that college students face when they come from abroad to study in the United States. This has been intensified, especially for the Oriental students, in recent years, with interrupted communications.

"It is good to know that there is Brent House," writes a German student. "It has always been a home for ideas and feelings expressed by those who are humble, but it is also a home where points of view prevail that lead to a realistic settlement of vital problems."

Two events of the year are the September conference and the Christmas house-party. To the latter, through the generous interest of a Church woman, foreign students are invited from all parts of the country. They run the program themselves and their

**J**OYFUL barks from Miko, the long-haired dachschund, as she plunges to the door hoping to welcome any one of her countless friends, are the first impression most visitors receive on approaching the red brick dwelling known as Brent House, on Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.

Miko is a linguist of high degree for she readily understands French, German, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Hindustani, Telegu and other tongues in which she is greeted day to day by the students of many races who frequent Brent House.

Mrs. George Biller, for the past ten years head of the house, belongs to Miko, notwithstanding any independent ideas she may have. Because college students away from home and living in a big city may be in need of friendship, and because those who come from foreign lands, east or west, have special need of it, Brent House





# Magnet To Students

ANT LANDS FORM FRIENDSHIPS THERE

performances, whether serious or hilarious, are memorable. Students whose respective countries may be at swords' points find themselves happily side by side at the dinner table. Conversation involves an exchange of stories and jokes which are current, it may be, on the streets of Bombay or Paris or Seoul.

"They are nearly always eating at Brent House," an enthusiastic American visitor observed. But they also have long discussions, hours of music, quiet evenings of reading in the library on matters not in their university course, games and plays, and long friendly talks with Mother Biller.

The old carriage house at the rear has been made over into a recreation hall with a stage. Here, in costume, are presented the plays of many countries, stately classics in ancient style, or the most frivolous of modern skits. An all-star and all-nations cast gives Dickens' Christmas Carol, perhaps. Dancing and swing music on the phonograph and anything else involving noise takes place in the carriage house. Higher grades of music, such as grand opera records, are played in the house, and there are always musical instruments on hand from many countries, played from time to time as their owners drop in. Bridge and detective stories prove to be international habits.

Detective stories, however, are but a minor detail of the library which is a really distinguished collection of books. It has overflowed the room assigned to it and books are now found in the halls and all over the house. The Church Periodical Club has helped to build up a resource library on American life and history, and the students have presented many valuable books from their respective countries and in many languages.

In more serious mood, the students have held their own services of wor-

(Right) Miko, long-haired dachshund who rules Brent House. (Center) Two M.D.'s and two Ph.D.'s at Brent House from China

ship at Brent House, drawing on the best thoughts and writings of many religions. They are not all Christians. Buddhist, Hindu, Moslem, Jew or agnostic find a welcome and come into frank and friendly contact with other points of view. No religious pressure is ever brought to bear on them but the fact that they see and enter into the atmosphere of Christian life as lived at Brent House has led them to a new knowledge of Christianity, and not infrequently students have become Christian through their Brent House experience.

"I am convinced more and more," writes a man from Japan, "that what is most needed today is more Brent Houses."

(Below) All races enjoy an informal hour at tea at Brent House. This sight is common at the Chicago center where students of many nations and races meet.







No sickly child is Jo (above) after two months at the Edgewater Creche, but she was half-starved when she came to this babies' home.

WHEN you mentioned flowers to Jimmy, he used to think of the broken little plant his mother had found somewhere and had nursed carefully on her window sill in the shadow of the "el." The sky to him was not a great expanse of blue but a small patch up in the space between the crowding tenements. A game meant tossing a ball against a dingy wall or darting in and out of the warehouse trucks that filled the street. And as for home, that was a tiny flat, four flights up, where Jimmy had to be careful not to bother his sick father or to get in the way of half a dozen brothers and sisters.

So when Jimmy suddenly found himself up in the Hudson Valley, where there were pine trees as tall as a building, tents as big as his mother's living room, a swimming pool and a brook, and food always ready without any begging or snatching, the boy didn't know what to think of the world. He didn't have much time to think, though. He was too busy learning to swim and fish, hiking and digging dandelions to take home for his mother's pitiful garden.

Jimmy is one of 150,000 persons who last year needed fresh air and sunshine, games, rest, shelter, a job, hospital care, or counsel, and found an answer to their

# Jimmy Discovers Li

ONE OF 150,000 ASSISTED



(Above) Mother is ill and father works all day, but these two little boys are not worried: they are cared for by the Family Service of New York City Mission.

needs in a vast city missionary organization. All the 150,000 were to be found on the crowded streets of New York, or in the city's institutions, or on ships bringing them as immigrants.

The New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, one of the Church's largest social agencies, has for 110 years gone into every corner of the city to find thousands whom it can help.

The Society will soon be honored at events that also will commemorate the seventy-fifth birthday of Bishop William T. Manning of New York, his fiftieth year as priest and his twentieth as bishop. He has been president of the Society for twenty years. The joint celebration will begin with a dinner on May 21, at which many persons in civic life will pay tribute to the Bishop and to City Missions. The Centennial and Ten Celebration, as the Society's observance is known, will then continue throughout the year.

The City Mission Society was started in 1831 "to provide free sittings in mission churches for families of poor

(Below) Painting seashells in the fresh air at Camp Schermerhorn is more fun for a young girl than dodging cars on dingy slum streets.





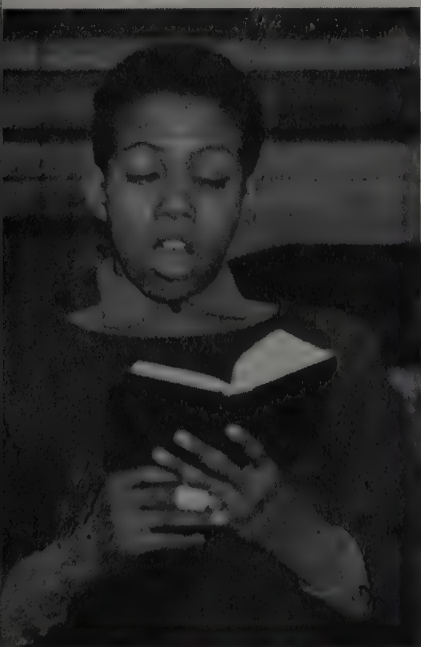
# Way From Tenement

YORK CITY MISSION SOCIETY



(Above) Johnny grins at crutches brought him by City Mission chaplain; he soon will be out of the hospital and back with his friends—thanks to the Society.

(Below) Lustily singing a hymn, this colored boy is one of hundreds who have forgotten the Harlem tenements at Willwyck School.



mechanics, merchants' clerks, journeymen, apprentices, domestics, and others unable to pay for sittings, besides strangers, immigrants, etc." It now provides chaplaincies in many institutions, and hospitals, community centers, fresh air camps, homes for convalescents, and a family service with manifold duties. It serves every age group, every race and creed.

More than 1,500 babies and growing boys and girls enjoy a fresh-air vacation, often for the first time in their lives, at one of the three camps. Boys from 11 to 14 live outdoors in tents at Camp Wanasquetta, with counselors who can teach them to play and show them the natural world they have never seen. Girls 8 to 12 enjoy for a few weeks the feel of grass underfoot and the sight of growing things at Camp Schermerhorn. Younger children, 250 or more in a summer, visit Rethmore Home for a taste of country life.

Everyone thought little Jo was backward, because she couldn't learn to walk. She was thin, too, and would



(Above) A popular visitor at St. Barnabas' House is Bishop Manning, who celebrates the fiftieth year of his ordination and twentieth of his consecration this month.

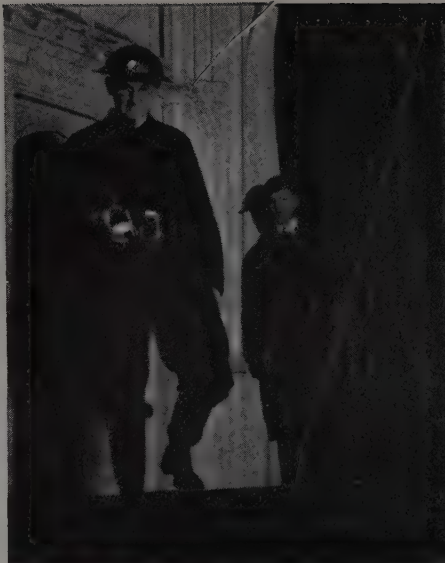
not eat. But when she was taken to the Edgewater Crèche, a home connected with the Society, she proved to be just a hungry baby who needed plenty of milk and orange juice and vegetables. City babies, perhaps forty at a time, 250 in the course of a year, come to the Crèche to recover from pneumonia, rickets, tonsillitis, malnutrition, other diseases and conditions.

Mrs. Jones, who lived down the street from Jo on the corner next to the chapel, couldn't seem to recover from last winter's illness. The women in the block shook their heads and said that poor Mrs. Jones probably wouldn't be well again. But the City Mission Society workers, who never shake their heads in despair if there is any hope, took the sick woman off to Schermerhorn House overlooking Long Island Sound, and there they nursed her back to health. The house, for convalescent women and children, looks after more than 3,000 a year.

In downtown New York, among the people it is aimed to help, is St. Barnabas' House, which has never failed to open its doors to women and children in need of shelter. Girls out of work,

(Continued on page 29)





(Left) Fire fighters keep ceaseless vigil in the cloisters of the Abbey. (Above) The firemen have just inspected beautiful Henry VII chapel, famous the world over.



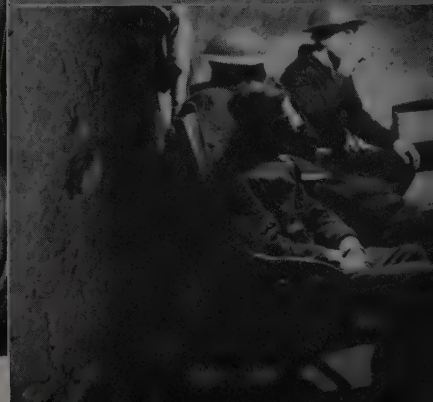
(Above) Coming through this heavy oak door set in a Norman arch erected centuries ago, Firemen White and Byfield start out on their routine round of the Abbey.

## Fighting German Bombs

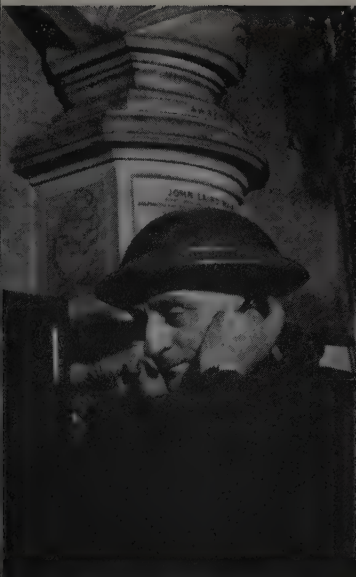
FORTH is privileged to present exclusively for the first time in the United States these remarkable photographs showing how the Fire Fighters at famous Westminster Abbey in London work. Day and



(Left) The firemen must climb 250 steps up an ancient turret staircase to reach the roof. (Below) An injured fireman is strapped to a stretcher and lowered to the Abbey floor sixty feet below. (Right) In the triforium where once monks paraded, the Abbey fire watch is shown at drill. Every part of the Abbey can be reached with these hoses. (Right, bottom) In what was once the monastic treasury, the firemen rest under the 900-year-old vaulted roof.







f Bishop (above), a Scotsman, speak-  
to the fire telephone which connects  
various parts of the Abbey and the  
London Fire Brigade nearby.



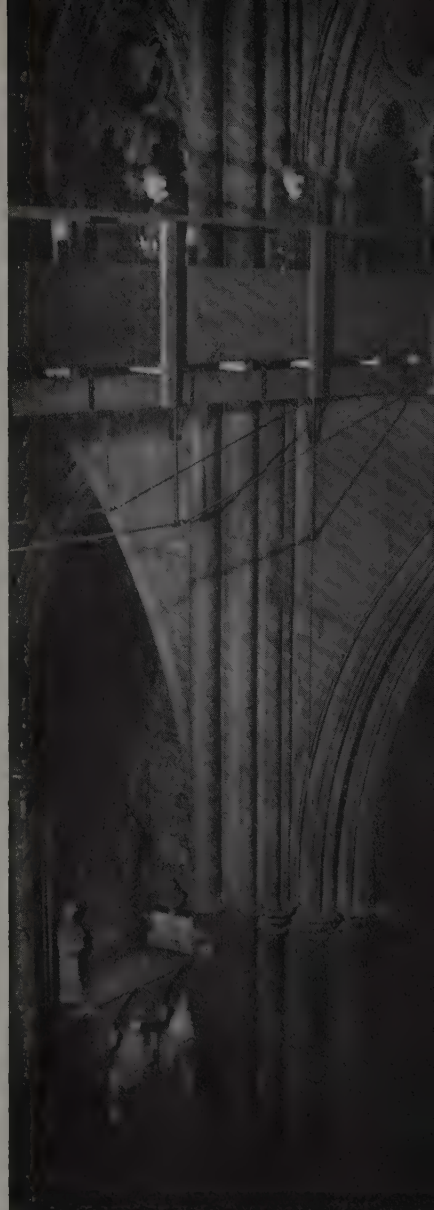
(Above) In famed Poets' Corner, Coleridge,  
Wordsworth, Southey and Shakespeare look  
down upon Abbey firemen donning asbestos  
suits for the battle.

# t Westminster Abbey

night, every precaution is taken to avoid destruction by German bombs of this historic shrine of the English Church. These photos came to New York via clipper plane. They are from Three Lions Photographers.



(Right) To permit passage from side to side on the triforium level, a temporary bridge has been built sixty feet above the floor. (Below, right) Coming back from patrol, firemen stop at sandbagged shelter. (Below) The fire fighters several times already have saved Westminster from destruction by incendiary bombs. Here they are going through drill on the outside roof. The men rush hose under the arches, ready to put out incendiaries on moment's notice.





# War Hazards Fail

MISSIONARIES CARRY ON IN OCCU



**M**ARTIAL law may be clamped down without notice in a city occupied by the Japanese as it has happened more than once in the city of Wusih; one of the men placed in office by the Japanese may be shot down on the street and the city gates instantly closed against all who may wish to enter or leave the city, as happened in Zangzok. Twenty country people, prepared to be confirmed, may be unable to get into the city when the Bishop comes, as happened also in Zangzok.

These are but a few of the hazards of the Chinese Church's work in war time, in the areas penetrated by the military invaders. Add to these the fact that American wives and children have been sent home at the State Department's request, leaving husbands and fathers bereft of their companionship, and some of the situation can be seen which the men of the American staff in the diocese of Shanghai are now meeting. They are not free to write in much detail about their adventures or their difficulties. What they do report is the fine progress made by the Church. Here are a few instances.

In the Church of the Holy Cross, Wusih, standing among trees planted by earlier missionaries—this is the mission's 41st year—400 children will appear on a rainy day for some special occasion. Twenty-five adults and 20 children were baptized recently. When the Church school children sing and

recite for an entertainment, their parents sit open-mouthed at the beautiful behavior of their children, sometimes so different at home. A pageant given here brought out an audience of 1,000, mostly non-Christians. They, knowing no better, chattered volubly before it began, worrying Miss O. V. Loh and others in charge. But the performance was given with so much dignity and reverence that "none of the heathens cared to talk," Miss Loh reported with relief.

Wusih was a big city and now, controlled by the invading military with frequent periods of martial law, it is a desolate city. Young people from the mission undertook to spread a little cheer among children in some of the dreariest sections. Brotherhood of St. Andrew boys (the society lately admitted 22 new members) escorted a group of the Daughters of the King, carrying bags filled with packages of candy and dolls, rabbits, and dogs made of cloth, all the result of hard work by the Daughters on many afternoons. Each toy was neatly wrapped and labeled, "To our little friend."

Walking through various streets and lanes they collected, Pied-Piper-like, about sixty children, assembled them in front of a thatched mud-house, taught them to sing a little hymn, told them in simple words part of the Gospel story—which the children had never heard—and distributed their gifts. The children were almost stunned by the



(Below) A village ten miles from Wusih where an out station is located. At the right is a Chinese Christian carrying a portable altar, on his way to a Church service.



(Top) The Rev. Hollis Smith (left) and Walter H. Pott, M.D., of the China Mission, shown on the street in Zangzok. (Bottom) Mr. Smith is on his way to an out station of Zangzok with a catechist. "Work as usual" is the call in China today.



# lackout China Work

## AS AND REPORTS SHOW PROGRESS

whole miraculous proceeding. It was repeated by the young people in other places until their bags were empty, when they returned home "with weary legs but joyful hearts," says Miss Loh.

The Daughters of the King are especially active here because the young American woman on the mission staff, Miss Gertrude Selzer, is supported by the American Daughters.

Wusih is the city where Dr. Claude M. Lee has been head of St. Andrew's Hospital since 1905. He tells of a ricksha coolie who picked up a swollen little waif on the street and brought him to the hospital. Chronic starvation had blinded him after his mother, a sick mill worker, in desperation had deserted him. He will not see again, Dr. Lee reports, but otherwise he is becoming healthy and normal. The coolie, member of a profession notoriously poor and ill-paid, said, "I will be responsible for him." "And he really meant it," Dr. Lee adds. "In the world to come any one of us will be proud to know that coolie."

Meh Meh and Little Dragon are two of many children in the Church's care. Meh Meh, whose father is a catechist or lay evangelistic worker at Nanking, is a thorough egoist. Asked which of all the people she knew she liked the best, she replied, "Huan shi Meh Meh"—"I like Meh Meh." Little Dragon of Yangchow is nephew of a doctor there.

The four Ma children have traveled

far for persons of their diminutive size. Their father, the Rev. T. Y. Ma, is priest-in-charge of the mission at Chinkiang. The family fled all the way to Hankow, hundreds of miles, and have since gone round by Hongkong and Shanghai, returning to what had been their home.

At Yangchow, to the north, some figures show how encouraging the work is, for 15 people were admitted as catechumens, *i. e.*, preparing for baptism, 26 were baptized, and 43 confirmed on Bishop Roberts' latest visit. Here the Rev. Stephen W. Green was lately ordained after more than twenty-five years of work as a layman.

From Zangzok comes word of 88 confirmed, more than 100 baptized, and about the same number admitted as catechumens. All these people, the Rev. Hollis Smith emphasizes, are members of Christian families. In no instance will they return to non-Christian households. Twenty people who were to have been confirmed were unable to get in from the country.

All these city centers have outstanding work that reaches far into the country, ten miles or more, and the country people have difficulty getting in. They are visited as frequently as possible by the mission staff.

At Soochow, the Rev. Henry McNulty and his Chinese clergy have baptized 68 and received 28 catechumens. At Nanking the Rev. Ernest Forster presented 28 for confirmation.



(Top) Meh Meh, daughter of a catechist and one of the children in the Church's care in Nanking. (Bottom) "Little Dragon" and his aunt, the wife of a Chinese Christian doctor, at Yangchow. "Little Dragon" is another ward of the Church during war.



(Below) Here is a Wusih Mission House Boat, used for trips to the out stations, anchored in the canal which traverses the city of Wusih. It carries workers on their regular visits.



# Young Men See "Oth"

NEW YORKERS GAIN SOCIAL VIS



(Above) Young men at Rainsford House are interested in these boys, who must find recreation on New York streets. (Photo, Julien Bryan)

FOUR months ago Frank and Eddie were considered incorrigible. Everyone in their neighborhood on Manhattan's lower East Side said they were headed for reform school. Then someone told them about the "regular guy" who coached basketball at the New York Boys' Club and was pretty good with boxing gloves. One rainy night, having nothing better to do, Frank and Eddie strolled into the Boys' Club gym. To their surprise they found their skepticism of the coach turning to liking.

Today, after school hours, these boys are no longer on the streets but are working off their surplus energy in

(Below) Lively discussions on social problems occur around the living room at Rainsford House. Here are some of the Rainsfordites.



(Above) "The Upper Room" is the heart of Rainsford House. Here young business men gather for quiet meditation, prayer and worship, conducted usually by the men themselves. (Newspictures Photos)

supervised sport. Their instructor—the "regular" fellow—is a young lawyer and former college athlete. He is one of eighteen young college graduates who live in Stuyvesant Square in an unpretentious four-story building known as Rainsford House. But this is no ordinary structure. Behind that brownstone front, St. George's, one of America's most social minded churches, has launched what its rector, the Rev. Dr. Elmore M. McKee, calls a "Christian sociological experiment."

These eighteen men, coming from such diverse states as California, Georgia, Utah, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, Colorado and Virginia, range in age from twenty-one to twenty-eight years. They represent many different business and professional occupations. Paying only a moderate sum for room and board, each man gives one night a week to volunteer service in settlement houses and boys' clubs. Thus exposed to problems and

conditions that the average college man seldom if ever sees, they are obtaining "clinical training" in community responsibility.

Opened in September, 1938, to promote fellowship among college men with a sense of social responsibility, Rainsford House aims to acquaint its residents with the fundamental causes of social maladjustments in city and nation.

When college men go to New York they find it hard to learn how people live outside their own immediate group. Although they brush shoulders with millions they get to know very few. The Bowery is alien soil to them, Little Italy is a piece of a foreign land, and the Chelsea waterfront is but a dingy waste. But through actual work in settlement houses and boys' clubs and through close contact with experts in various fields of social effort these Rainsford men are learning how the "other half" live. They are continu-



# de" at Rainsford House

OUGH ST. GEORGE'S VENTURE



(Above) Jim Fulton, president of Rainsford House, may be seen in the center, refereeing a ping pong game at St. George's Boys' Club, one of the special interests of the Rainsford group.



(Above) Harry Truman, one of the Rainsford House group, supervising a job in the workshop of St. George's Boys' Club. This is but another way of showing interest in young New Yorkers.

six have donated blood for blood banks and several are collecting clothing for British relief. During the summer months the Rainsfordites organize week-end camping trips to the mountains or seashore for boys who otherwise would be unable to get away from the city's heat.

Not all of the Rainsfordites' knowledge of social conditions comes from work done outside the House, however. One of the most important phases of life at the House is the regular "Evening In," when members gather as a group. These evenings are given over to discussions of current problems

*(Continued on page 34)*

(Below) Boys such as these at the New York Boys' Club are regular beneficiaries of the interest and attention of Rainsford House young men.



ing their education in a practical and realistic manner to fit themselves for intelligent and responsible roles in future community affairs.

Rainsford House is named in honor of the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's from 1883 to 1905. It was he who made this one of the first institutional churches in the country. Remembered as one of New York's great citizens, Dr. Rainsford frequently championed the working man's cause and lamented that the Church had usually turned an unbrotherly ear to labor. He made St. George's pews free, causing a spirit of friendliness to permeate the whole institution. The Church, he used to say, must always be "moving on." It is in this spirit that Rainsford House is endeavoring to carry on his tradition of kindness, human service, and creative interest in community needs.

One night a week these graduates of Yale, Michigan, Amherst, Miami

University, Dartmouth, Virginia and Harvard, work with New York's underprivileged youth. Much of their time is spent at the Henry Street Settlement, the Boys' Club of St. George's, the Boy Scouts, and the Boys' Club of the Children's Aid Society. About half of the Rainsfordites go to the New York Boys' Club each week. Their activities vary, depending upon the needs and requests of the clubs. Some of the men conduct classes in photography and crafts, others coach various sports, and one has organized a group of boys interested in dramatics.

At present every effort is being made to concentrate particularly upon the social problems of their immediate vicinity to make Rainsford House a force in its own neighborhood. The men have helped make surveys of public health conditions and juvenile delinquency. Last year every man in the House volunteered to help with the Every Member Canvass. Five or



# Traditions of Whipple

MINNESOTA SCHOOL STARTED



Happy is the St. Mary's girl when she prepares for a gallop through the Minnesota hills. Riding is a major sport at St. Mary's.

**O**URS will never be a fashionable school where the daughters of the rich can gain a few showy accomplishments," said the pioneering Bishop Henry Benjamin Whipple seventy-five years ago when he founded St. Mary's Hall in his home at Faribault, Minn.

No "fashionable school" is St. Mary's today, as it makes preparations to observe its seventy-fifth anniversary. Showy accomplishments are not the boast of its 900 or more graduates. A broad curriculum, based on the classes Bishop Whipple outlined, is the rule, and the Church is a clear daily influence in the lives of the pupils.

St. Mary's girls are alert when it comes to work in the school laboratory, part of the well-rounded curriculum which has marked the 75-year record of this Minnesota Church school.



Built at the top of a cave-marked bluff, two hundred feet above the Straight River whose curves belie its name, St. Mary's is part of the community of the Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour. Here, around the oldest cathedral in the United States built specifically as a cathedral, Bishop Whipple and his followers founded an educational community whose fame is world-wide. St. Mary's, St. James' School, and Shattuck are part of it today. Seabury Divinity School had its start at Faribault, too.

St. Mary's had humble beginnings as a small day school in the living room of the Whipple home. Faribault was a tiny frontier town in 1866, just outgrowing the stage of the fur-trading post. Even Minneapolis, sixty miles north, had only 5,000 residents. The Indian uprisings had only recently abated, and the railroad had just reached that part of the country. Bishop Whipple was still traveling by canoe. But he had ideas about women's education, and he didn't wait until civilization came to put those ideas to work. Mrs. Whipple was the first housemother, and the Rev. George Whipple, a brother of the bishop, was the first chaplain. The bishop had a complete course of studies in that first school. Within six years the handful of pupils had grown to seventy



A telephone call from a "Shad" one of the boys at Shattuck School nearby is always an exciting moment for St. Mary's girls.

boarders, and even after many additions to the house, the Whipples were forced to move out to make room for classes. In 1883 the girls moved into a new stone building with gables, porches and many lofty turrets, on the bluff where St. Mary's now stands. Hundreds of girls spent their school years in this vine-covered home until lightning and fire demolished it in 1924.

Now St. Mary's is a fine stone building in Tudor style, with large rooms, bay windows, a gymnasium nearby and a picturesque Whipple memorial chapel.

St. Mary's is proud of its many traditions, especially of its connection with Bishop Whipple, adviser to President Lincoln and friend of countless Indians. The bishop's influence is plainly marked today. "It is our wish to make these school days the halcyon days of your heart," he told his pupils in 1870, and today the daughters of St. Mary's get together to talk over old times and prove his words true.



# remain at St. Mary's

RS AGO IN BISHOP'S HOME



Lovely Bishop Whipple Chapel, where St. Mary's girls worship regularly and memory of school's founder is perpetuated.

"If we have the discipline, we must have the reward; if they are ours for work, these children must be ours for play," he told his teachers in the first year of school. And so play as well as work is a big element at St. Mary's. Horseback rides over Minnesota hills, spring hikes, winter skating parties, Sunday calls from Shattuck men, and monthly birthday parties are all part of life there.

The seventy-five girls who make up the enrollment each year are between 12 and 19 years old. The school offers junior high, senior high and a year of junior college. It prepares girls to take examinations for eastern colleges, to be admitted to western schools, to start life with commercial or musical or artistic training. With small classes, a small enrollment and a faculty of nineteen instructors, there is a good, informal curriculum that can be stretched to match the needs of the girls.

Offsetting Latin and chemistry are special classes such as bookbinding,

leather work, block printing, and dance technique. On warm days the lawn over the river is an ideal place for artistic talent to flourish, and in winter the tennis courts make smooth ice-skating rinks. Bishop Whipple would find a good mixture of work and play, with not too heavy a line drawn between the two.

The roll of officers indicates the place of the Church in St. Mary's. Bishop McElwain of Minnesota is president of the trustees, and Bishop Coadjutor Keeler is vice-president. Bishop Kemerer of Duluth and Bishop Atwill of North Dakota are both trustees. St. Mary's is the diocesan school for Minnesota, Duluth and North Dakota.

St. Mary's has had ten headmistresses since Miss Sarah P. Darlington took over the job in 1866. Miss Margaret Robertson, a Mount Holyoke graduate has held the position since 1938. She believes that girls should be made to feel their responsibilities, and that life should not be made as easy as possible for them. Dean V. Ottmer Ward is chaplain of the school.

The blue skirt and jacket and white blouse worn by St. Mary's girls during school hours is a familiar sight to the people of Faribault, which may be known to the business world for other



Art is another popular course at St. Mary's. Here are two of the girls at work in the school garden where they find ample subject matter.

things, but is known to the school world as the home of Bishop Whipple's educational triumphs. St. Mary's, started at the edge of the wilderness, has come a long way in seventy-five years.

"They say the frontiers are gone in America, but the frontiers never go," declared Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen of Toronto at Trinity Church, New York. "The pioneer belongs to all ages. It is pioneer work we are all engaged in, young and old, in the Church."

Minnesota winters provide ideal sports as may be guessed from the photo below. Here are two of the St. Mary's girls about to take off on their skis, urged on by interested onlookers.





# Historic Points On Alaskan Tour

ANNOUNCE "FORTH" ITINERARY \* BISHOP ROWE WELCOMES PARTY

PLANS are now complete for the second annual FORTH Magazine all-expense tour to Alaska, with assurance that this year's trip will be even more enjoyable than that taken by some fifty churchmen and women last summer.

This year's tour will be something of a variation on the first one, including a cruise to southwestern Alaska as well as along the southeastern coast. Visits will be provided to such interesting ports as Ketchikan, Juneau, Cordova, Valdez, Seward, Haines, Skagway, and Petersburg, as well as to the Columbia Glacier. An optional visit to the interior also is available. On the cross country trip tours will also be made through Mt. Rainier and Yellowstone National Parks as well as along the Columbia River Highway.

The tour party will leave Chicago the evening of July 25 on the North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific Lines. During the day, members of the party will assemble at the Hotel Stevens. A brief summary of the itinerary follows:

JULY 25. Assemble at FORTH headquarters, Stevens Hotel, Chicago; leave 11:00 p.m., North Coast Limited.

## BISHOP ROWE WRITES

Bishop Rowe, on learning that our party will again visit Alaska, writes: "I am delighted that another FORTH Tour of Alaska is being planned. Members of the party who made the trip last year were thrilled with it and I am satisfied those who come this year will be equally so."

JULY 26. Arrive St. Paul, Minn. Travel during day through Minnesota lake region and grain fields of North Dakota.

JULY 27. In the Rockies. Morning Prayer Service in observation car.

JULY 28. Arrive Yakima, Wash. Motor tour to Mt. Rainier National Park. Views of Rainier, Hood, Helens and Baker peaks. Arrive Seattle, 7 p.m.

JULY 29. Board the SS *Aleutian*, one of largest and most comfortable of the Alaska Steamship Company's fleet; sail at 9 a.m.

JULY 30. Sailing through Inside Passage.

JULY 31. Arrive Ketchikan. Visit St. John's and St. Elizabeth's churches.

AUG. 1. Arrive Juneau, capital of Alaska. Holy Trinity Cathedral.

AUG. 2 and 3. Sailing along Gulf of Alaska and Prince William Sound. Services on ship.

AUG. 4. Stops at Cordova and Valdez. Stop at Columbia Glacier.

AUG. 5. Arrive at Seward. St. Peter's church. Leave for interior (optional).

AUG. 6 and 7. Two more delightful days at sea.

AUG. 8. Arrive Haines and Skagway. Church of Our Saviour.

AUG. 9. Stop at Juneau and Petersburg.

AUG. 10. Ketchikan. Morning services.

AUG. 11. Along Inside Passage.

AUG. 12. Arrive Seattle.

AUG. 13. Sightseeing in Seattle. Arrive Portland, 5 p.m.

AUG. 14. Drive over scenic Columbia River Highway, including stop at Bonneville Dam. Leave Portland, 9:15 p.m.

AUG. 15. Leave Spokane, enroute through Rockies.

AUG. 16, 17, 18. 2½-day tour of Yellowstone National Park.

AUG. 19. Enroute on North Coast Limited through Dakota "Badlands." Arrive Chicago, Aug. 20, 8:45 a.m.

(Below) Cordova, Alaska, as seen from ship against a background of snow-capped Alaskan mountains. This is one of many beautiful sights which will greet the members of FORTH'S second Alaskan Tour. Columbia Glacier will be seen in this same vicinity on the tour which starts from Chicago, July 25. (Alaska Steamship Company Photo.)







St. Ann's—"Church of the Patriots"

Two churches associated with American Revolutionary patriots will observe anniversaries shortly. In June the 200th anniversary of St. John's—one of the national shrines of American liberty—will be celebrated in Richmond, Virginia. And in October, St. Ann's of Morrisania in New York City—known as the "Church of the Patriots"—will commemorate 100 years of active service.

It was in St. John's, then known as the "Church in Richmond Town," that Patrick Henry on a cold March day in 1775 made his famous "Give me liberty or give me death," speech. The Rev. Hugh W. Sublett, D.D., is rector.

In St. Ann's crypt are buried Lewis Morris, only signer of the Declaration of Independence from New York City; Judge Lewis Morris, first Governor of New Jersey; and Judge Robert Morris, Mayor of New York, (1841-44). St. Ann's is named after Ann Carey Randolph of Virginia, seventh in line from Pocahontas. She was the wife of Gouverneur Morris who built the church. The present rector is the Rev. Edward C. Russell, D.D.



In historic St. John's, built in 1741, met the Virginia Convention of 1775.

At St. Ann's lies Gouverneur Morris, "Penman" of the Constitution and United States Minister to Paris during the French Revolution.

Reenactment in St. John's Church, March 23, 1927, of the Virginia Convention of 1775. The president, the clerk, and the speaker, Patrick Henry (Dr. Douglas S. Freeman—author of "Life of Robert E. Lee"), occupy their correct positions, but the arrangement of the church is not that of colonial days.

Photo by DeMenti







# Changes in Japan

DR. TOYAMA NEW HEAD  
OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

Dr. Toyama

DR. Ikuzo Toyama, director of St. Paul's University, Tokyo, has been elected president of the university to succeed Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider, just resigned in accordance with the new arrangements by which foreigners are withdrawn from administrative positions in Japanese institutions.

The university has had a Japanese director and a foreign president for

many years. Presiding Bishop Tucker was president from 1904 to 1912 when he became Bishop of Kyoto. Dr. Toyama is the university's first Japanese president.

Another Japanese appointment to replace a foreigner is that of Miss Tane Kanda, to be in charge of social service at St. Luke's Medical Center, Tokyo, succeeding Miss Helen K. Shipps. Miss Kanda studied social

work in the United States and since her return to Japan has been assistant. Miss Shipps has built up a strong department which is making an increasingly valued contribution to child welfare and family welfare in Tokyo, the world's third largest city. Miss Kanda's staff, all Japanese, includes six other women. Three of the physicians and a clergyman, the hospital chaplain, are counted part of the staff.

## American Institute in Japan Grows

THE Japanese language with its millions of books, old and new, contains no history of the United States. This almost incredible fact from a highly literate and book-read-

ing nation is but one argument for the project known as the Institute for American History and Culture, which in the past two or three years has been developing at St. Paul's University, Tokyo. It is to be the best possible collection of books, papers and documents giving information on all phases of American life.

Mr. Douglas Overton of Millville and Concord, N. H., now on furlough from St. Paul's, Tokyo, is one of two associate secretaries working to secure suitable material for the Institute. His co-secretary is Prof. Hideo Yamashita of St. Paul's economics department.

Notwithstanding all the returned students and the number of Americans who have lived for years in Japan, the ignorance of the Japanese about America, Mr. Overton declares, is profound. Japanese educators themselves are concerned about it, and other high authorities have been in-

terested in contributing to the Institute.

It is housed at present in part of the Mather Library at St. Paul's, a building erected by the family of the late Samuel L. Mather of Cleveland as a memorial to him. The Institute some day is to have a building of its own. The Carnegie Endowment has made the Institute one of its depositories.

The Cultural Department of the Japan Foreign Office has given the Institute \$500. Through Ambassador Joseph Grew the United States Government has presented two thousand documents. In the United States the Church Periodical Club has been assisting in the effort.

The former Japanese director of St. Paul's, Ikuzo Toyama, who now succeeds Bishop Reifsnider as president, was so much interested when the Institute started that he gave it the equivalent of his salary for a year.

Ten-year-old Marvin Bennett of Swanton, Vt., is dead, but the eleven cents he had saved in his Lenten Offering Box will help swell the missionary gift of the Church's children. A poor boy, this small sum meant a great deal to Marvin who attended the Church School at Holy Trinity in Swanton. A fall on the ice brought hospitalization, then blindness, and then Marvin died. Shortly after, Marvin's mite box was sent direct to the Presiding Bishop.



## Jimmy Discovers Life Away From Tenement

(Continued from page 17)

mothers dispossessed, children whose mother is ill or working, others whose widowed father wants them to have care, all pass daily through the pillared doorway.

On a small garden plot up in the Hudson Valley a young Negro boy is so busy weeding that he has forgotten the time of day, the afternoon swim and even last night's play. If he had time for thought he would probably realize that the last few months, crammed with school and play, have flown past far more quickly than the long, idle days of wandering along Harlem streets. This boy once was on his way to becoming delinquent. Too much free time, no clean home to play in, a working mother burdened with worry—all these conditions had sent the boy into the streets to get into mischief. The court sent him to Wiltwyck, the Society's School for Negro Boys, and along with eighty other lads he is learning self-reliance through self-government and work projects.

Such are the homes and camps of the City Mission Society. The service does not stop there. A family service, the only work of the Society that is limited to Episcopalians, helps to solve individual problems of many kinds. It offers temporary financing while a person is looking for a job, as well as employment guidance and work training. Sometimes the problem is only to place the children in St. Barnabas' House while their mother is sick, or to send the mother to Schermerhorn House for rest.

Three neighborhood chapels and a community center, with sewing classes, recreational programs, playgrounds and

vacation Bible schools, carry the Society's service into crowded neighborhoods to help thousands. These chapels are part of the job of the twenty-nine clergy on the Society's staff.

Their responsibility lies in institutions throughout New York City. Years ago not only the Episcopal Church but other Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Churches turned over to the Society the task of ministering to people in the city's hospitals, prisons and institutions. The twenty-nine clergy are official chaplains or visiting chaplains in twenty-eight public institutions as well as the centers and homes of the Society. Their work means emergency calls, communion services, baptisms, visits to patients, all the small tasks that help to restore these isolated, needy persons to normal life as they must once have lived it.

A chaplain at Potter's Field gives the last rites to those who die without family or friends. A social worker at Ellis Island personally welcomes and counsels thousands of immigrants.

Whether a family is arriving in America for the first time, or whether it has been here for generations; whether father needs a job, mother needs a rest, or the baby lacks food to make him strong; whether brief talks or months of attention are necessary to solve the problem, the City Mission Society in New York has a service to fit the need.

The Rev. William E. Sprenger is superintendent of the Society, succeeding the late Rev. L. Ernest Sunderland, who served from 1919 to 1939. Headquarters of the Society are at 38 Bleecker St., New York.

## ORGANIZATION FUNDS

### Quickly, Easily Earned

Our cooperative plan is now being used with remarkable success by thousands of women's church societies, clubs and other organizations. Unusually big profits can be earned quickly, easily, pleasantly by filling orders for Gottschalk's Metal Sponges, which are regularly used in millions of homes. Nearly every call means a sale. Let us tell you how we have been helping church workers for 20 years. Write today for full particulars regarding special offer. METAL SPONGE SALES CORP., Lehigh Ave. & Mascher St., Phila., Pa.

## Gottschalk's

METAL SPONGE

### Money for Your Treasury

Over 1,500,000

#### SUNFLOWER DISH CLOTHS

were sold in 1940 by members of Sunday schools, Ladies' Aids, Young People's Groups, etc. Finest quality cloths. They enable you to earn money for your treasury, and make friends for your organization.

Sample Free to Official

Sangamon Mills—Est. 1915—Cohoes, N. Y.

# Lloyd

**WALL PAPER PRICES ARE FAIR**  
Insist on seeing them to satisfy yourself

NEW YORK - BOSTON - CHICAGO - NEWARK

### Outfitters to

#### CHURCH and CLERGY

Clerical Suits, Cassettes, Surplices, Choir Vestments, Altar Linens.

Inquiries invited.

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC. 562 5th Ave. New York

**BELLS CHIMES PEALS**

Write for literature. Address Dept. 76  
McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY, Baltimore, Md.

### BRUGLER HOUSE

on Rye Lake, near White Plains, N. Y., offers clergymen and other active Church workers the quiet surroundings of a small estate for a holiday or vacation. For information and rates, write

**R. P. KENT, Secy.**

**281 Fourth Ave. New York, N. Y.**

### Grace Church in New York

maintains two residence clubs for out of town boys and girls.

#### HUNTINGTON HOUSE FOR GIRLS

Apply: Miss Theodora Beard, 94 Fourth Ave.

#### HOUSE FOR YOUNG MEN

Apply: Mrs. B. H. Keeler, 88 Fourth Ave.

## MOREHOUSE-GORHAM BOOK STORE

14 EAST 41st ST., NEW YORK CITY

RELIGIOUS BOOKS—CARDS—PICTURES—GIFTS

CHURCH and CHURCH SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BIBLES—PRAYER BOOKS—HYMNALS

ECCELESIASTICAL APPOINTMENTS

*Largest and Most Complete Religious Shop in the Church*



**Continue Your Lenten Reading**

**BOOKS**

from the

**MOREHOUSE-GORHAM LIST**

•

**CHRISTIANITY IS LIFE**

By Bishop Creighton

A book on "this business of living." A small book, but an excellent one, in which the Bishop of Michigan speaks forth and makes us think of our daily contacts with our fellow men, our friends and members of our family. How we can elevate ourselves and our deeds by putting into action what the Christian Faith teaches us. Price, \$1.00

**FAITH & PRACTICE**

By Bishop Wilson

Rated as the "best seller" in the Episcopal Church today by a poll of leading book-shops, made by the Society for College Work. A very sound book by an outstanding teacher on the faith and doctrine of the Episcopal Church. Beautifully bound and printed; over 320 pages. Price, \$2.50

**WHO? A Book About God**

By the Rev. Bede Frost

"The object of this book is to state as clearly and intelligibly as may be what is to be understood by the word 'God.' It may be described as a Guidebook to the Knowledge of God." Price, \$2.00

**AN OUTLINE OF THE CHRISTIAN YEAR**

By Bishop Wilson

Beginning with the **Cycle of Life** in which he shows the rhythm which marks the order of God's Creation, the author devotes a separate chapter to the following: The Church Calendar, Advent, Christmas, The Epiphany, Trinity, Saints and Martyrs, Other Feasts and Fasts, The Church Cycle. Price, 30 cts. ea., \$3.00 per dozen.

**POSITIVE TEACHING**

By the Rev. Marcus Donovan

Thirty-one short chapters covering belief in God, the Bible, progress after death, resurrection of the body, the Sacraments, power of the Mass and of prayer, the holy Angels, sin and forgiveness, our Lady, and other beliefs and practices of the Catholic Faith.

Price \$1.60

**MOREHOUSE-GORHAM CO.**

14 East 41st Street, New York City

Youth of the Church will unite on Whitsunday (June 1) in a special nation-wide Corporate Communion. This will be the first time the whole Church has participated in this service, which is to be held every Whitsunday.

Many have felt that the special service on this date will be inconvenient because it falls on Memorial Day week end when many church-goers will be out of town. It is hoped, however, that the inconvenience will serve to make young people more determined

to attend this communion. To those attending church in a strange city the unity of their youth movement will be brought home strikingly when they realize that thousands of other young people of their own age are attending the same service at the same time in churches throughout the nation.

The Corporate Communion is the first project undertaken by the new United Youth Movement, under direction of the Youth Division of the National Council.

**Work in Cuba Attracts New Yorker**

(Continued from page 13)

Sunday traffic to a confirmation in the country.

"His wife runs the house, raising three delightful fair-haired children, attending to endless details for the Bishop, expected at every meeting of every woman's organization connected with the Cathedral, serving on the board of the Anglo-American Hospital, and helping with the Cuban-American Allied Relief which sends sugar to England.

"And as for the Bishop's orchid," Mrs. Stillman remembers, "the day after we saw it, it was sent to a bedside in the Anglo-American Hospital."

Bishop Blankingship has sent some recent figures covering the work in Cuba. Nineteen clergy care for 85 mission stations, scattered from one end of the island to the other, nearly 700 miles in distance. Layreaders are used for many services but there is real need

for more pastoral work than they can do. There were 418 persons confirmed during the past year, and 21 were received from other communions. There were 2,632 baptisms. Over 1,000 children are enrolled in the parish day schools. Contributions of the district amounted to more than \$11,000 last year, including nearly \$1,400 for mission work outside Cuba, and \$363 for British Missions.

Haiti was the scene of a similar visit from Dr. and Mrs. Stillman last year. Dr. Stillman has fire departments for a hobby and became friends with Chief Elie of the Haitian department. Chief Elie was entertained by the Stillmans in New York recently while attending the New York Fire School. Since his return home the President of Haiti has bestowed the Haitian Order of Merit on three New Yorkers, Dr. Stillman, Fire Chief McElligott, and Mayor La Guardia.

✦ **SHRINE MONT** ✦ **Vacations**—May-October for clergy, laity, families and friends. In high Alleghanies, west of Washington by motor, bus, or train. Grounds of rare beauty include Shrine mountain; mineral springs; many recreations; modern lodges, cottages, central social halls and refectory; noted **SHRINE**; perpetual trust of Church. Vacation rate—\$15 a week, \$14 by 4 weeks. **Prospectus**. Rev. E. L. Woodward, M.D., Director, Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va. **Clergy Seminar July 14-25.**

**THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY**

Founded by Bishop White 1833

Donates to Missions, Institutions, Parishes unable to purchase them, in limited grants, The Book of Common Prayer.

The Combined Book (The Book of Common Prayer and Hymnal in 1 volume.) Pew size.

Apply: Rev. W. Arthur Warner, D.D., Sec'y 1935 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**I**N sixty years, The American Church Building Fund Commission, created by General Convention, has loaned more than \$3,000,000 for the erection of Churches, Parish Houses and Rectories. Your parish, too, can use the facilities of the Commission for a new building or for repairs. Reduced rates of interest now in effect. Write the Secretary, **American Church Building Fund Commission, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York,** for details.



## Distribute Youth Offering

The Young People's Thank Offering of \$1,835.38 will aid three widely separated dioceses this year, according to an announcement by Presiding Bishop Tucker. To Dr. Francis C. M. Wei, president of Central China College in Hsichow, will go \$935.38. This will be used to assist individual students with medical care, transportation and scholarships.

St. Paul's Church in White River Valley, Washington, whose domestic

work is among Japanese farmers, will receive \$500 to build and equip a sanctuary and to aid in building a community center church. The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa is rector. The Diocese of Upper South Carolina gets \$400 to provide dormitory cabins for its colored youth attending summer youth conferences. This work will be directed by the Rev. M. S. Whittington, of St. Barnabas' Mission, Jenkinsville, S. C.

## Another 100 Per Cent FORTH Parish

All the families of St. Paul's Church, Bellingham, Wash., are now subscribers to *FORTH*. The Rev. Clifford L. Samuelson, rector, recently sent in a list of 274 subscriptions to make his parish a 100 per center. Mr. Samuelson's former parish, St. Stephen's at Longview, Wash., also is in the 100 per cent group.

"From my previous inspiring experience with a parish of 100 per cent *FORTH* readers," he says, "I look for-

ward to the renewed Christian loyalty which will issue from the regular reading of *FORTH* by the families in this parish."

Parishes that have recently reported subscriptions to *FORTH* for their entire vestry include: St. Andrew's, Jackson, Miss.; St. John's, Westfield, Pa.; St. John's, Memphis, Tenn., a 100 per center for a second year, and St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea, Santa Monica, Calif.

## BRONZE TABLETS



Placed in Marianna, Florida

Free Preview Sketches equalling the actual Bronze are given when you send measurements and wording. Use the priceless beauty of bronze tablets in memorials, and to praisingly increase contributions.

**U. S. BRONZE SIGN CO., Inc.**  
572 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

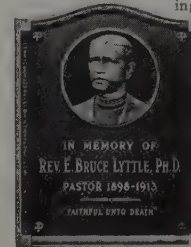
## Bronze Church Tablets

Distinguished, individual designs in all sizes, for every purpose. Send us wording and specifications for

**Free Sketch and quotation—no obligation. Request our special illustrated booklet.**

**INTERNATIONAL  
TABLET CO.**

36 East 22nd St.,  
New York City



## Church Flag Poster Stamps

Reproduction of the

## NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH FLAG

In four beautiful colors—come in sheets—high grade gummed stock—perforated.

**NEW — DIFFERENT — ATTRACTIVE**

Use on all letters—leaflets—packages—and in the Church School.

**Send 25 cents for 100 stamps—postpaid.**

**GET SPECIAL MONEY RAISING PLAN**

## POSTER STAMP AFFILIATES

30 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

## THE LIGHT THAT HAS NEVER FAILED



## THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

*Founded 125 Years Ago*

*... the only agency in the country solely devoted to making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world.*



Thousands of men and women like these have helped to make this necessary Christian service possible and at the same time have helped themselves to enjoy a peaceful old age. Through gifts made to the American Bible Society on the Annuity basis, they know the contentment of financial security in their declining years, realizing that by these gifts their Christian influence will live on through the Society's ministry.

As a holder of such an Annuity, you too can face the future fearlessly, confident that in return for any gift you may make, you will receive a generous check at regular intervals as long as you live. In the almost one hundred years of the operation of this plan, such checks have never failed.

Let us send you a booklet entitled "A Gift That Lives!" It tells you about the plan and how it works.

**MAIL THE COUPON TODAY**

**AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY**  
Bible House, 57th St., New York, N. Y.

- ☐ I enclose \$5 for Annual Membership
- ☐ I enclose \$1 for subscription to The Record
- ☐ Please send me booklet SP-32 "A Gift That Lives"

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....





## SCHOOLS

### Kemper Hall

Kenosha, Wisc.

Leading Church School for Girls in the Middle West. Preparatory to all colleges. Also general courses. Unusual opportunities in Art and Music. Complete sports program. Accredited. Well organized junior school.

Under direction of the

**Sisters of St. Mary**

Catalog on request.

Address Box F.

### St. Mary's Hall on the Delaware

Episcopal school for girls 6 to 18, established 1837. Thorough personalized college preparation and separate Lower School. Music, Art, Dramatics, and Secretarial subjects. Easily accessible to New York and Philadelphia.

FLORENCE LUKENS NEWBOLD

Headmistress Box F Burlington, N. J.

### Christchurch School

For Boys. Non-military. College Prep. Limited to 58. High scholastic record. On broad Rappahannock, in Tidewater Virginia. Sailing, boat-building, athletics. Elementary navigation. For catalog and view folder, address: Wm. F. Smith, Jr., Headmaster, Christchurch, Virginia

### MARGARET HALL

Under Sisters of St. Anne (Episcopal)

Small country boarding and day school for girls, from primary through high school. Accredited college preparatory. Modern building recently thoroughly renovated includes gymnasium and swimming pool. Campus of six acres with ample playground space, hockey field, and tennis courts. Riding. Board and tuition, \$700. For Catalog, Address: Mother Rachel, O.S.A., Box F, Versailles, Kentucky.

### ST. KATHARINE'S SCHOOL

(Est. 1884) DAVENPORT, IOWA

Broad academic program. Music. Arts. Type-writing. Sports. Individualized instruction. Primary Grades through High School. Zestful living that cultivates physical, mental and spiritual resources. Write for Catalog, Box F. Under direction of SISTERS OF ST. MARY. Moderate Tuition. 3 hours from Chicago.

### ST. BERNARD'S SCHOOL

GLADSTONE, N. J.

A Church Boarding School for Boys

Scholastic, Manual and Religious Training. Tuition, Board and Lodging—\$450.00.

Founded 1900

Enrollment 78

### ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Accredited Church College for Negro Youth. Co-educational. Degrees of B.A. and B.S. Needs of the College: A Larger Endowment, Scholarship Aid for Worthy Students, Gifts for Current Expenses. Address: President. Legal title for bequests: Trustees of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina

## Labrador Doctor

"Life is a stream running on towards a horizon that limits our sight only. Of course there is a beyond. Everyone sometimes thinks of his own life as that of a small ship on an adventurous voyage across a broad ocean. Of course we all think that our voyage has some purpose, and that some day we shall make a home port somewhere. . . .

"Life has convinced me that however humble our talents and obscure our stations, your life and mine here on this planet have been given to us with a purpose. This is confirmed by the exhilaration that the conquest of self in the service of others never fails to bring."

—From "Forty Years on the Labrador—the Life Story of Sir Wilfred Grenfell" (Revell, \$1.25) by Ernest H. Hayes.

"Environmental inconvenience" is now the polite phrase in China referring to bombing or bandits. Environmental inconvenience has been making the normal 90-mile 2-hour journey between Hongkong and Canton a voyage to Shanghai and back, 1,800 miles.

Eight prisoners at the New York City penitentiary on Riker's Island were confirmed recently by Bishop Robert Erskine Campbell. The service was the first confirmation held in the prison since its opening six years ago.

## Charlestown, Ind.—Defense Boom Town

(Continued from page 11)

dren's choir is growing and attendance at the weekly services starting with five have reached thirty-five.

The women's club has its own officers and has set up a calling committee to make contacts for the group. Knitting and sewing occupy most of their time, but while this goes on they have enjoyed music, book reviews, and just getting acquainted. The meetings intended for all persons, regardless of creed, are held in the Christian Church. With the completion of the Episcopal Community Center, however, these women will have quarters that they can feel are really their own.

In addition to Miss Gillespie, the Church has been represented in Charlestown by the Wayside Cathedral, one member of whose team was Captain John Thomas of Church Army. The "trailer church," loaned by Bishop Hobson of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, recently spent two weeks in Charlestown calling at trailer homes, making surveys, distributing literature, and holding daily services at the various trailer camps and in

Charlestown proper each evening. A public address system, part of the Wayside Cathedral equipment, enables the staff to conduct outdoor services audible to thousands, while a sound movie projector with a library of sound and silent films, makes it possible to present educational programs.

Thus is the Church working, planning and building in this community where everyone works under "war conditions." But what will happen when the present emergency ceases to exist? All indications are that Charlestown will not share the fate of most "boom" towns and become in time just another "ghost" city. Its prosperity is expected to be permanent. At present there are seventeen powder plants in the country. Many of them are old and obsolete. When any shutting down is done, it will be the old factories that will go while the modern plants will continue to handle the nation's regular needs. Thus it is estimated that when normal times return the steady employment of 6,000 at Charlestown's powder factory and 3,000 at the bag plant will guarantee the city a permanent population of anywhere from 20,000 to 25,000.

Bishop Kirchhoffer and his co-workers are planning a long range program designed to meet the needs of this growing community.

### PATTERSON SCHOOL

LEGERWOOD, N. C.

Junior High and High School for Boys  
College Preparatory

Board and Tuition, \$270

Write GEORGE F. WIESE, Supt.



## America's New Army

(Continued from page 7)

collar to indicate their clergy rank. He learned later that one of the men was an Episcopalian and the other a Roman Catholic. Jim was an Episcopalian himself, but he had wondered whether he would keep up his contact with the Church in camp. When the fellow in the next bunk decided to visit the chaplain, Jim followed along. He was curious to know just what an Army chaplain had to do.

The answer, he found, was a multitude of things. The Army chaplain, he was told, is a clergyman, with a diploma from a four-year college, three years of seminary training, ordination, and the recommendation of his Church. The present ratio is one regimental chaplain to every 1,200 men. By the end of June there will be 1,500 chaplains in the service.

Every Church is allotted chaplains in proportion to its membership. Fifty-six of the first 600 chaplains were Episcopalians. At the last report only two of the Church's clergy were stationed at Fort Dix, both of them captains and regimental chaplains with the 44th Division. Chaplain Frederick H. Young of the 71st is rector of St. Mary's in Jersey City. Chaplain John Sagar of the 174th is rector of All Saints', Buffalo. Both are on leave.

In World War I these men would have been teachers, librarians, and jack-of-all-trades. Today they are able to concentrate on spiritual duties, though their interests naturally lead them to welfare, recreation and even athletics.

The relation of the chaplain to the soldier, Chaplain Young says, is the most direct personal relationship of officer and enlisted man to be found in the Army. The soldiers can come to his tent at any time without permission. He can visit them whenever he wishes.

A few days after the first recruits arrived at Fort Dix, Church services were held for them. Chaplain Sagar celebrates the Holy Communion regu-

larly in a mess shack. Chaplain Young celebrates the Holy Communion once a month and has regular Protestant services every Sunday. He holds them in St. George's Hall, in conjunction with the Protestant services of another chaplain.

The Army recently announced plans to construct 604 chapels at Army posts throughout the country, all of them designed to serve Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish worshipers. This plan is the first of its kind in the history of the Army.

Bishop Wallace J. Gardner of New Jersey, Canon Robert Smith, diocesan social relations secretary, and Mrs. Mabel R. Benson, diocesan CMH secretary, are all facing the problem of getting the men to outside parishes. Most of the Trenton and surrounding churches are anxious to invite the soldiers to services and to Sunday dinner in the homes of parishioners, if the men can be reached. Canon Smith's present plan is to get in touch, through dioceses, with every rector in the First Army Area, the entire Atlantic Coast, which sends men to Fort Dix. He has plans for reaching the soldiers once they are known.

The work before the Church, according to the Rev. J. Burt Webster, First Army Chaplain, is to offer a wholesome place for the soldier's spare time. The Church, he says, must develop methods of community cooperation and assist in the camp as the regimental chaplains feel the need of outside help.

Whether boys like Jim would rather attend services in the regiment or in the nearest church, and whether they prefer the Community Service house or the larger, less personal Army hostess house, the Church is working out a program for them at Fort Dix that is meeting with enthusiasm.

### The Virginia Theological Seminary

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

For catalogue and other information,  
Address THE DEAN

### The Church Divinity School of the Pacific

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Dean, Henry H. Shires, 2457 Ridge Road

## SCHOOLS

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL COLLEGE

Vicksburg, Mississippi

A small church school for girls offering four years of high school (specializing in college preparatory) and two years of college. Emphasis on thorough work.

Borders on the National Park in historic Vicksburg and overlooks the Mississippi.

Arts — Mild Climate — Outdoor Sports

Address:

The REV. W. G. CHRISTIAN, Rector

"The Church School Educates for  
Christian Citizenship."

### BURD SCHOOL

4226 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

MISS MARGARET TAPPEN

Principal

Endowed, homelike dwelling for fatherless girls. Accepted from 4-8, kept until 18. Educated at public schools and professionally equipped at colleges, etc., according to individual ability. Tuition gratis. Capacity 40 girls. Catalog on request.

Trustee: Rector and Vestrymen of  
St. Stephen's Church.

### The General Theological Seminary

Chelsea Square

New York City

The only Seminary under control of the General Convention. Regular course students, after first year, may specialize in certain departments and may attend certain courses at Columbia or New York Universities with consent of the Dean and Faculty.

Address: THE DEAN

1 Chelsea Square New York City

### THE DIVINITY SCHOOL PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A three year course, leading to the Degree of Th.B.; eight months' Theological Studies, two months' Clinical Training each year.

Graduate Studies, leading to Degrees of Th.M. and Th.D.

Department of Women, three year Course and Clinical Training, leading to the Th.B. Shorter Course for professional women.

ALLEN EVANS, Dean  
4205 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Episcopal Theological School

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Affiliated with Harvard University  
For Catalog, address THE DEAN

### The New York Training School for Deaconesses

Prepares Women for Service in the Church as Deaconesses, or as Trained Workers in Parishes, Rural Districts, and Mission Fields. The course includes Field Work in both Religious Education and Social Service. Address:

DEACONESS ELEANOR P. SMITH

St. Faith's House, 419 West 110 St., New York



## FOLDING CHAIRS

Brand-New Steel Folding Chairs. Full Upholstered Back and Seat. Rubber Feet. Send for Sample. \$16.00 dozen.  
REDINGTON COMPANY  
Dept. 34 Scranton, Pa.

## FOLDING TABLES

For Church Socials, Dinners, Meetings  
Light weight but sturdy. Easily handled even by ladies. Stacked and stored in small space. Lowest prices — one year to pay.  
Illustrated Catalog FREE.  
THE MONROE COMPANY  
4 Church St. Colfax, Iowa

## VESTMENTS

Cassocks—Surplices—Stoles—Scarves  
Silks—Altar Cloths—Embroideries  
Priest Cloaks—Rabats—Collars  
Custom Tailoring for Clergymen  
1837 Church Vestment Makers 1941  
Over One Hundred Years

COX SONS & VINING, INC.  
131 EAST 23RD STREET, NEW YORK.

## HEADQUARTERS



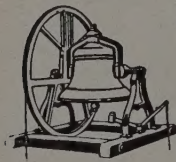
for CHOIR GOWNS

PULPIT ROBES • EMBROIDERIES  
HANGINGS • STOLE • VESTMENTS  
ALTAR APPOINTMENTS  
COMMUNION SERVICE

NEW CATALOG on Request

NATIONAL ACADEMIC CAP & GOWN CO.  
821-23 ARCH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**The PAYNE-SPIERS STUDIOS, Inc.**  
175 FIFTH AVENUE—NEW YORK  
STUDIOS, PATERSON, N. J.  
**STAINED GLASS WINDOWS**  
BRONZE TABLETS  
MEMORIALS IN WOOD, MARBLE, IRON, MOSAICS  
ALTAR FURNISHINGS & DESIGNS SUBMITTED



**MENEELY BELL CO.**  
TROY, N.Y.  
AND  
220 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY  
**BELLS**

## 2,000,000 JEWS

gathered in New York make it the largest Jewish Mission field in the world. The New York Jewish Evangelization Society, Inc., founded in 1908 by the sainted Dr. Thos. M. Chalmers, is striving zealously to reach them. Its manifold ministry includes the care of Hebrew-Christian refugees. We welcome your fellowship with us in this work, now very encouraging. Read our Jewish Missionary Magazine. Sample copy, 10c.

REV. FREDERICK A. ASTON, Director  
New York Jewish Evangelization Society  
Box 144, Station D, New York, N. Y.

## THE BOOK SHELF

Edgar Snow's thrilling story of the past three years in China under the title *The Battle for Asia* (N.Y. Random House, \$3.75) is one of the significant books of the season. The author has been in the Orient for thirteen years and understands the situation better, probably, than any other foreign correspondent alive today. His earlier book *Red Star Over China* (N.Y. Random House, \$3) was a best-seller.

*The Wounded Don't Cry* by Quentin Reynolds (N.Y. Dutton, \$2.50). Gallant men and women, unbelievably courageous under fire, are the heroes of this story of days which shook the world, told by one of America's greatest journalists.

"The Kingdom of God is the Sovereignty of Love—since God is love—and the subordination of power to Love is the principle of that Kingdom," says Archbishop Temple in *The Hope of a New World* (N.Y. Morehouse-Gorham, \$1.40).

*This Is the Victory* by Leslie Weatherhead (N.Y. Abingdon-Cokesbury, \$2). While "the house trembles with the vibration caused by the firing of guns and the explosion of bombs" Dr. Weatherhead points the way to new hope, new serenity, new victory even, in a rediscovery of God.

*What Is Christianity?* by Charles Clayton Morrison (N.Y. Willett Clark, \$3). Christianity is the Christian Church and "The

Christian Church is the revelation of God in history."

*Christianity Is Life* by Frank Whittington Creighton, Bishop of Michigan (N.Y. Morehouse-Gorham, \$1). Five talks given at the Cranbrook Conference of the Diocese of Michigan at "The Bishop's Hour."

*Christian Roots of Democracy in America* by Arthur E. Holt (N.Y. Friendship, \$1). The high cost of a democratic society can only be met by a generation of people stirred by the great truths of Christianity, who seek a social order in which its spirit has free expression.

*Do We Really Die?* by W. H. Elliott (N.Y. Longmans, Green, 20c). "Possibly this little bit of writing may cheer or comfort somebody in days like these, when we so often talk of 'loss of life.'"

What can Christians do to help bring the hopes of the people into realization? This is the question Roswell P. Barnes faces in his book *A Christian Imperative* (N.Y. Friendship, \$1). He makes it clear that the only international unity left in the world today is the Christian brotherhood.

*South of God* by Cedric Belfrage (N.Y. Modern Age Books, \$2.50). This is the story of Claude Williams, "a fool by calling and preference," as he says of himself, and the story of his South.

## Young Men See "Other Side"

(Continued from page 23)

under the leadership of guest speakers. These include prominent economists, industrial experts, clergymen, social welfare executives, educators and writers.

There is no religious discrimination here. Among the residents are Methodists, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Christian Scientists, and Episcopalians. But all unite in worship on the top floor of the House in the "Upper Room." This room is reserved

for quiet meditation, prayer and group worship. Centered around a reproduction of Albrecht Dürer's "The Last Supper," it is a symbol of the Christian ideals that underlie the basic philosophy of Rainsford House. Its sponsors hope that the House with its religious influence on youth will be the kernel of an idea that may sweep the country and lift the Church to the place it deserves in the eyes of young people today.

## MUSIC FOR THE OFFICE OF THE HOLY COMMUNION

A new practical edition of Marbeck's Mass for Priest, organist, choir and congregation; 43 pages with index; price 40c; special rate in quantity. Address:

WILLIAM POLLAK, Mus. Doc.  
477 Hudson Street New York City



Silver-Rim Plates made of permanent metal holders with beautiful paper refills. The "Smart Set" likes them for buffet suppers, luncheons, picnics. Welcomed by business women—save time and labor. Ideal for church and club suppers—no dishwashing after the party.

Send \$1 for Introductory Box or write for circular. Agents make good income. Sell to friends and neighbors.

COLLINS CRAFTSMEN INC., Dept. 308 S. Smedley St., Phila., Pa.





## Low Cost Protection

Available only to the Clergy, Lay Officials and Active Lay Workers of the Episcopal Church and their Immediate Families.

### ANNUAL PREMIUMS PER \$1,000 INSURANCE

TYPE OF POLICY	AGE 15	AGE 20	AGE 30	AGE 40	AGE 50	AGE 55	Insurance Issued from Ages 10 to 65, inclusive
ORDINARY LIFE	\$12.20	\$13.48	\$17.19	\$23.50	\$34.99	\$44.13	
TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE	19.23	20.72	24.71	30.75	40.82	48.70	
TWENTY-FIVE PAYMENT LIFE	16.84	18.16	21.74	27.37	37.40	45.63	
THIRTY PAYMENT LIFE	15.31	16.53	19.89	25.42	35.79	44.45	
TWENTY YEAR ENDOWMENT	38.73	38.90	39.51	41.18	46.46	52.21	
TWENTY-FIVE YEAR ENDOWMENT	29.70	29.90	30.69	32.93	39.73	46.77	
THIRTY YEAR ENDOWMENT	23.93	24.18	25.21	28.18	36.57	44.70	
ENDOWMENT AT 60	15.39	17.72	25.21	41.18	90.48	188.56	
ENDOWMENT AT 65	14.06	15.93	21.71	32.93	60.13	93.82	

Rates at all ages quoted upon request. Annuity contracts also available.

## CHURCH LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION

*(A Subsidiary of The Church Pension Fund)*

20 EXCHANGE PLACE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Does Your Will Truly Represent

what you want to do for your family, your Church and other charities? Is it drawn in the light of recent legislation regarding inheritances? Why not review these questions during the less active summer season?

A periodical review of your Will is one of the most effective methods of taking your financial bearings; it will check the undertakings you have set for yourself and protect your plan by calling to your attention needed revision due to changes in your family or due to the growing intricacies of estate settlement.

Take time for thought! In grateful appreciation of the blessings of God continue your benefactions by direct bequest or by establishing a trust fund the income of which can assist in the maintenance of that work of the Church in which you have a particular interest.

We stand ready to give you any desired information about the missionary work of the Church.

### THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America

(The National Council)

Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer)

281 FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.



# You Want to Pray-

## We Can Pray

SETTING FORTH CERTAIN HELPS  
AND METHODS FOR THOSE WHO  
WOULD DO THE WORK OF PRAYER

Published by  
THE FORWARD MOVEMENT COMMISSION  
406 Swanmore Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

*but do you get so little out of prayer that  
you wonder, sometimes, if it is worth  
continuing?*

Suggestions for prayer in this little  
book are gathered from the experi-  
ences of many men and women, who  
have felt the same difficulties, but  
who have persevered.

These suggestions can help you.

15c per copy

4 copies 50c

\$1.25 per dozen

## "Summertime"

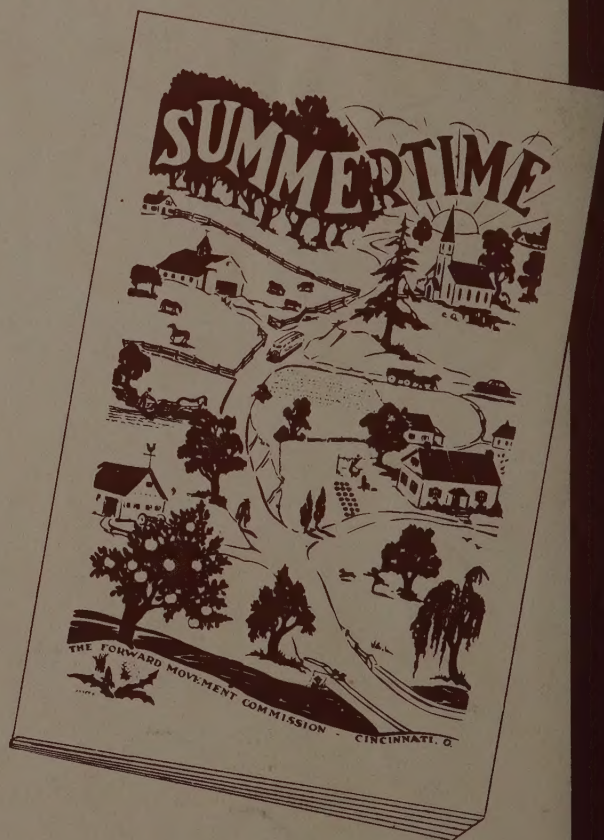
A simple little manual suggesting  
ways in which families may work  
together. "The Christian Life grows  
out of family life and must ever lean  
back upon that family life for its  
fullest nurture and development."

### *Fifty Suggestions for:*

Making a Family Prayer Book  
Assembling a Prayer Corner  
Working on a Family Hobby  
Celebration of Festival Days  
Holding Family Councils  
Planning Excursions  
Planning for Picnics  
Making New Friends

are just a few samples of what to  
look for in this little manual for  
the family.

5c per copy



**THE FORWARD MOVEMENT**  
SHARON PENNSYLVANIA